

Northwest Missourian



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READ ALL ABOUT IT HOMECOMING '96

One for the books

Variety Show, crowning kick off five days of festivities

They won't be hitting the books, but students, faculty, alumni and folks from near and far will "Read all about it!" this Homecoming weekend.

Students will put their own creative twist on the long-time tradition. This year's theme, "Read all about it," centers on storybooks and fairy tales, which were certain to spark a variety of costumes, floats, house decorations and skits in organizational competitions.

The festivities began Wednesday with the Variety Show, a combination of parodies and lampoons by Greek organizations and olio acts, musical numbers performed by independents.

In the midst of the entertainment Wednesday, the 10 nominees for Homecoming royalty were brought on stage for coronation. David Zwank and Mercedes Ramirez were ultimately crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

The Variety Show continues tonight and Friday night. Other events this weekend include the Ash Bash, alumni get-togethers, parties galore, a performance by Les Brown and The Band of Renown, the parade and, of course, the football game at 2 p.m. against Missouri Western.

An array of events are scheduled, so be sure to "Read all about it" in the *Missourian*. See Section B for information on events, times, dates and places.



After Wednesday night's Variety Show, 1995 Homecoming queen Jill Newland crowns the new queen, Mercedes Ramirez, who was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Events: Read all about them.

What, where and when the Homecoming festivities take place:

The Variety Show
7 p.m. Thursday and Friday
in Mary Linn

The Ash Bash
10:30 p.m. Thursday
at Mary Linn parking lot

Rockin' the Arena II
11 p.m. Friday in Bearcat Arena

The parade
9:30 p.m. Saturday on College Avenue

The game
2 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium

Les Brown and The Band of Renown
3 p.m. Sunday in Mary Linn

YOUR GUIDE TO THE EVENTS, B 1



Clad in flannel and denim, Four Happy Boys sing "Don't Worry, Be Happy" as one of the olio acts in the Variety Show on Wednesday. The group, composed of Brian Bellof, Ryan Kenney Brad Stephens and Eric Woodward, takes on the song with a humorous approach to win over the crowd.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

THE UNIVERSITY'S NO. 1 SUPPORTER



Northwest's biggest show-off survives the tough times with a mischievous attitude

Bobby shows strong spirit

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Who has the most school spirit on campus and possibly can do the most push-ups? Why, Bobby Bearcat of course. Bobby has graced Northwest sports arenas for nearly two decades as its mascot. Over the years, Bobby has evolved from a timid mascot in shag carpet, to the tough, muscle-bound Bearcat today. The first Bobby, played by Vinnie Vaccaro, was a stout Bearcat, as described in the book "Towers in the Northwest," with a knack of arousing the crowd.

Throughout time, Bobby's personality has changed along with the various students who have played him.

Former Bobby, Shawn Krider, describes his version of the mascot as a mischievous show-off. "Bobby was a cocky Bearcat," Krider said. "He was very sneaky and flirtatious."

The present Bobby is a little different. Today's Bobby defines himself as a funny and clumsy mascot who "likes to play around."

One tradition that recently began is Bobby's push-ups. Every time the Bearcat football team scores, he does as many push-ups as there are Northwest points. The ritual began when Krider, fresh out

of the military, started doing one-armed push-ups to please the crowd.

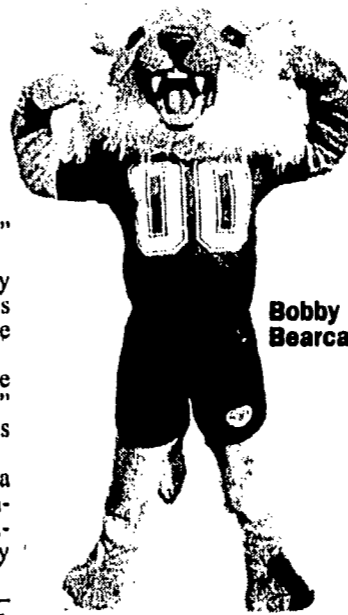
"The fans really ate it up," Krider said.

No matter what personality Bobby portrays, his main job is always to involve the fans in the game.

"When there is a lull in the game, I try to please the crowd," Bobby said. "When the game gets exciting, I root the team on."

Although Bobby seems to be a sweet, playful mascot to his Northwest fans, he is fierce and competitive with his opponents, Bobby said.

See BOBBY, page 4A



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

University takes 1st step Trimester funding could be on the way

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Northwest may soon be coming into some extra money.

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has made recommendations for Northwest to receive \$1.8 million for the mission enhancement program.

However, before the University can see any of the money, Gov. Mel Carnahan must make his recommendation and then the Missouri Legislature must vote.

The mission enhancement program has three basic parts. One is to enhance the campus's electronic capabilities, such as the electronic campus plus program. Second, improve the quality concepts of all aspects of the University's operations to attain the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. And finally to make Northwest a model for providing cost-effective, post-secondary education.

However, Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said if the legislature does not approve the \$1.8 million, the University may have to phase out some aspects of the mission enhancement program.

Gilmour said if the University receives the recommended money, it will be to implement the trimester feasibility study. He also said the money would help Northwest to serve area residents even more.

"We think the three aspects will make us a university that focuses on the region while meeting the region's needs in an advanced and cost-effective way," Gilmour said.

Gilmour said the administration is looking forward to implementing the program and thinks Northwest will be a competitive school going into the 20th century.

"We are very excited about it," Gilmour said. "I think if we do this, Northwest will literally be one of the best places in the country."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
Northwest's funding has gained support of the CBHE.
What is the CBHE?
The Coordinating Board for Higher Education, which oversees all state colleges and universities.
What does this mean?
It means Northwest has tackled the first step in gaining funds from the state.

Council votes to accumulate own garbage

City will take over trash duties, despite opposition from haulers

by Chris Triebach
Senior Reporter

Garbage collecting will be municipalized and the Maryville landfill will close — that is the bottom line from the Maryville City Council in a closed session meeting Monday.

The decision has sparked angry opposition from Maryville trash haulers, who will now be forced to bid on contracts from the city when the municipalization is complete.

"This was the sneakiest thing anyone has ever done to us," Alice Emery, co-owner of Emery Herbert Sanitation, said. "And then they went behind our backs and had a meeting to decide on it and didn't tell us. They had a closed meeting with the collectors and we thought we had two weeks before they decided. None of us knew they were going to do this."

The approval of the resolution comes after City Manager David Angerer announced the landfill would only last another seven years.

"The landfill's life expectancy is on the horizon," said Ron Brohammer, director of public works and assistant city manager. "We believe we have a responsibility to provide to the city of Maryville some way to dispose of its trash."

The contracts will go to those with the lowest bids, Brohammer said.

Although there are eight or nine private garbage collectors in Maryville, Brohammer said the city is thinking about the possibility of four contracts but may offer more. The city has not made a decision on that, but Maryville will be divided into as many sectors as contracts are made.

This means a big change in the future of garbage collectors in Maryville.

"The trash collectors are concerned," Brohammer said. "They are probably upset. We have met with them and discussed the general terms."

See TRASH, page 7A

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Trimester time-frame poses student questions

With all the talk about trimesters, feasibility studies and quality around campus these days, students may feel a bit lost in the shuffle. And at this point in the game, they have a right to feel that way.

It's an extremely busy time for Northwest these days. Not only does everyone have to be concerned with their basic jobs (be it administrators or students), but they also have to worry about these huge plans for the future. With so much going on for the planners of the new trimesters proposal, it's understandable that not all components are considered just yet.

Unfortunately, one of those components is the students.

Will the feasibility study be able to analyze what most of the students truly think? It's admirable that the committee has chosen a couple of student leaders to sit in, but we hope this doesn't assume that opinions of two or three individuals represent the opinions of all 6,000 students. Most students aren't as involved in the goings on of campus administration as the Student Senate members are.

Here's an idea: Why not create some focus groups with just students in them and ask point blank what students want from Northwest? It might provide some interesting insight that even the Student Senate president couldn't provide.

Such a focus group might generate questions such as these:

- What would happen to the

hundreds of campus groups that operate within the boundaries of a two-semester system? Would they be expected to operate all year round? Will they have the budget for this? Will enough students be around to run these groups?

• Along that line, would the student publications be expected to produce during all three semesters? When would the yearbook have time to be printed? Will money be provided for the continuation of a full-staff newspaper?

• The University already spends thousands of dollars to bring big-name entertainment to campus during the regular school year. Will there be additional funds to bring more comedians and bands over the summer or will the groups that bring these events be forced to stretch their budgets?

It might be difficult to answer all these questions right away, and we understand that it will take time to get things smoothed out. But in this crucial stage of the game, it's important to consider the voices and concerns of the people whom the administrators serve — the students.

One thing, though — students need to understand that the administrators do have their best interest in mind. They're not going through all this trouble to add a line on their résumés. And they aren't considering trimesters just to make students' lives harder. So before students complain too loudly, they need to remember not to be too unreasonable. After all, they have to accept the consequences of trimesters, too.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Want to see change? Visit the polls Nov. 5

As the foliage throughout Maryville's countryside begins to twinge with shades of orange and sports look toward postseason play, we all know autumn is in the air.

But possibly the most noteworthy aspect of this fall will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5, when Nodaway county voters will empower possible changes from city to national political races. With adamant support of issues surrounding the community in the past, Maryville voters should look to make long lines to the voting booth.

Although Maryville R-II's school bond issue is absent from this fall's ballot, local voters need to know the importance of their vote. The sheriff and commissioner races are among a couple tight, heated elections on the docket for election day. It is not uncommon to see contests like these wager between a couple votes — every vote counts.

Maryville will also have a big say in the possible re-election of (the sixth district) U.S. Congresswoman Pat Danner, D-Mo., as well as Secretary of

State Bekki Cook. Saturday following the Homecoming parade at the Democratic headquarter on South Main This will be a perfect venue to voice concerns and questions of issues surrounding us.

Before the Maryville R-II School Board's recent decision to deny soccer as varsity sport at the high school, supporters urged other parents, students and community members to express interest in the decision, but received little response. Your voices must be heard in future obligations, which starts at the polls Nov. 5.

With approximately 75 percent of Nodaway County voters registered, it is nearly 25 percent above the national average. But of the 13,300 registered voters only 2,560 cast ballots in the August primaries.

It is not a must to adorn buttons on your chest, collect a wide array of political signs in your yard or go door-to-door for "your" candidate, but it is your obligation and duty to use your right to vote.



"I don't care if it's Homecoming, you're not getting my beer...."

MyTurn

Blood, sweat, pomps go into Homecoming



Jamie Hatz

Although we complain now, all the work will be worth it when it's over

This year will be my third Homecoming and the only thing I am looking forward to is for it all to be over with.

I know that sounds like I have a very negative attitude about this festive tradition, but it seems like this year's preparations have been endless.

To many, Homecoming week is only a couple of days of classes, studying and being completely normal. But the deranged population involved with Homecoming started working the day after Labor Day and have the week of hell now past them.

I admit that my added stress is because of my sorority and the atrocious amount of responsibilities we acquire.

What is intended to be full of good times, tradition and old friends turns into a dangerous, stress-filled week of pumping and crying.

Let me explain myself. Each organization has the chance to add to the school spirit by creating floats, house decorations and pumped clowns — which all look great on the day of Homecoming but these colorful creations don't just appear overnight.

Overnight is how long we will be working Thursday night to make sure everything is done for the judges on Friday — this is the no-sleep part.

And those wonderful streams of colors have trickled from chicken

wire, glue and 200 boxes of pomps which have caused emotional and physical scars.

Stuffing those colorful pomps in the chicken wire will rip any exposed skin leaving attractive scars on legs and arms.

Losing skin is just one of the added stresses. Suddenly, all of the people supposedly on your side, and even your sorority sisters, seem to act strangely.

I guess it's the stress and lack of normal activity that turns them against you because you thought the water on the float should be baby blue pomps not just blue.

There is this evil tone about them. They become the enemy and before long you hate everyone in your organization.

Grudges are never held for long, as the battles between roommates, friends and loved ones all seem to be forgotten on Saturday night. The whole week of stress and pain is forgotten.

The sudden outcries and emotional breakdowns tied to the monotonous house deck hours and personality conflicts all seem worth it after the finished product is produced and awards are handed out — people realize Homecoming is not all that bad.

It is that one time of year that the entire school comes together to realize we have something to be

proud of at Northwest.

Memories made during the stress and confusion are ones that are always remembered. I can still remember walking as Dark Vader in the parade in the pouring rain my freshman year. I was wet, tired and embarrassed to be walking in front of millions of people, but I'll never forget it.

The states of deliriousness caused by pumping and loss of blood because of chicken wire has given friendships the chance to develop and last.

Knowing that I only have one more Homecoming left sort of makes me sad because when will we ever have the chance to act this silly again?

I mean when we are in the real world, I highly doubt our jobs will whip out the chicken wire and throw a party.

In fact, this is the only time in our lives we can act like this. So let's stop complaining and fighting with our friends and really enjoy this year's Homecoming.

As you drive by the house decorations, watch the Variety Show and view the parade, think about all the tears and blood that go into Homecoming and start counting down to next year.

Jamie Hatz is the copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Stupid drinking move turns into months of guilt



Greg Dalrymple

Keep the outcome of a DWI in mind during Homecoming

Five dollars for two pitchers of cheap beer and three grand for being a goof. Just picture your all-time freak date, then imagine that person stalking you for the next six months, and you have pretty much summed up an alcohol-related driving arrest.

Flashing red and blue lights put a quick end to my trip for munchies and turned my fun-filled first night back in Maryville into a night in the cold comfort of the Nodaway County detox.

Doing stupid things has kind of been a trademark of mine for several years. Last summer, I went above and beyond anything I ever thought possible. I was arrested for driving with excessive blood alcohol content and have been trying to put it behind me for the last four months.

Take a seat and I'll preach to you from my busted soap box. I could tell you all of the ills of not being a responsible driver or how I know tons of people who drove home far worse and made it just fine, but everyone has heard that story. So I'll just share my story with you and leave it at that.

Naturally my story began when I saw those flashing lights in the rear view mirror. I froze like a spotlighted deer and the words "You're Screwed" began running through my head.

Terror is the only word I can use to explain what I felt for the next, oh, say two months. Make a note: From the moment you are hauled in to the end of whatever punishment you receive, no one tells you anything. You must run a bureaucratic gauntlet to get your life back moving, and make no mistake: No one cares if

you ever drive legally again.

I knew nothing about what I was suppose to do — I am a idiot because I had never taken the time to learn how much is too much alcohol when it comes to driving. I had always thought if you drink you have no business driving. Sure, good idea, but why then was I driving? Well, I thought I was fine and I knew my friends were, well, on their way to being totally floored and when the munchies strike, we have no other choice but to go and get food.

For those of you who are interested, once you are arrested there are three possible outcomes: You can pass, you can fail, or you can chicken out and spend the night reading the lawn tractor maintenance manual. I won't say I did, but please remember to prime the air filter before you put it back into the manifold.

When it comes time for punishment, hitting your pocketbook is how they get you most often. With fines, classes and special insurance, our state will take whatever it can. Oh yeah, go ahead and plan to find a new car insurance agent if there is something about an alcohol conviction on your record. DWIs cost more than \$44 billion a year and claim more than 17,000 lives — that makes companies a little touchy about covering you.

Just think, in one year, drunk drivers could kill every person in Maryville and put quite a dent in the populations of Ravenwood and Pumpkin Center. According to the Missouri State High Patrol, drunk drivers are the are the single greatest threat to public safety in the United States. Picture that, the single

greatest threat. I am now in a group that kills more people in a year than cancer or AIDS.

Forget all the morbid details, think about what you can do with \$3,000? You could travel round trip to Houston 14 times or take a cab to see the football team play Missouri Southern in Joplin seven times. For those of you who like to stay close to home, \$3,000 takes care of most of a semester's tuition. Instead of wasting it on court costs, lawyers, classes and fines.

All these things ought cross your mind before you get your late start on Thursday for Homecoming festivities.

For me, however, one thought sticks with me now more than any other. My two best friends were riding with me in that car. Seems pretty corny, but nothing bothers me more than that fact. I can laugh through the rest; letting all the jokes fines and classes scrape off, but taking a chance with their lives is inexcusable. Knowing I could have killed them is by far the worst punishment for me. They trusted me, and I guess in way I let them down. Even though nothing happened to them, it could have.

I was confident enough to drive, so I should have been willing to prove that I could drive. I totally dropped the ball on this point and so now I will never know for sure if I was really guilty. The most important thing I learned from all this is don't gamble with things if you can't afford to lose.

Greg Dalrymple is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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NorthwestView

Small college towns identify with their team



Jim Svoboda

Coach commends community, University for football support

When I was a kid, every Thanksgiving about 30 or so members of my family would get together at my grandmother's little farmhouse near Schuyler, Neb., to celebrate the holiday. I guess they were fairly typical Thanksgivings because there was always way too much fattening food, too many political arguments and too many rug rats running around. It was more or less a zoo, but we managed to have a pretty good time.

One of the more important events for almost everyone involved was the televised Nebraska vs. Oklahoma football game. Soon after everyone had stuffed themselves, we would get positioned around my grandma's 19-inch color Zenith for the big show. In those days, Nebraska and Oklahoma were always matched up on Thanksgiving Day, because usually they were contending for the Big Eight title and often the national title. Some of the best games ever played were between those two teams on Thanksgiving day.

Anyway, we had a great time watching those games on the tube and cheering wildly in my grandma's living room as if our efforts would somehow telepathically affect the outcome of the game. The Huskers, after all, were our team.

When I think back about those Thanksgiving days, I often wonder how many thousands of households across Nebraska were experiencing the exact same thing at the exact same time. It's amazing how an athletic event or team can be a rallying

point for many people. Fans will often speak about the team in terms of "us" or "we." For some, this attachment is a cultural phenomenon. It occurs at all kinds of levels, from tiny high school teams to an entire nation competing in the Olympics. I believe it's a powerful force.

Critics contend that sports are an obsession indicating an unhealthy society. Thoreau once stated, "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation." Sadly, it seems some fans really live vicariously through the performance of "their" team. Some people go in a funk for days after a disappointing loss. Frankly, as a coach, the "superfan" who has all the answers and measures athletic success only by wins and losses can be a bit annoying.

But on the whole, I think sports from the standpoint of the fan is still a healthy and positive outlet. There's a connection with that athlete laying it out on the line; the fan is inspired because of that kindred spirit within all of us. Now that's positive! That's worth cheering about. Read a newspaper: What's most of the positive stuff? In the sports, of course!

Anyway, the fans (not necessarily the size of the crowd) make the athletic experience more exciting. An athlete can feel that pull, especially when the message "we know you can do it" is conveyed. And the greater the identification that school and community has with the team, the greater the pull: "You're our team!" That's what is so great about being in a

small town. When I coached in the small college town of Lincoln, Neb., a city of about 200,000 and home of the mighty Huskers, that identification was lacking. Oh sure, we had our loyal fans, and I appreciated every one of them. But when it came right down to it, we weren't Lincoln's team, and that was a challenge because we had good teams that were fun to watch.

But now, whenever my friends and family come to watch a game at Northwest, they always comment on what a fun and exciting atmosphere it is to watch a game. The fans! The band! The Steppers! The cheerleaders! Now that's college football!

This week in particular demonstrates to me how our community and school are "into" the Homecoming game and the events surrounding it. It's a big deal! As a coaching staff, we often talk about how fortunate we are to have such a supportive administration, student body and community. For the past two and a half years, new players and coaches have worked very hard to build a program everyone can be proud of and cheer wildly for. A team the fans will watch on Saturday afternoon and say "that's our team," and on Sunday mornings they'll say "we" played a good game yesterday, didn't we?

Together — it's a powerful word.

Jim Svoboda is the assistant football coach for the Bearcats.

MaryvilleView

October sees packed schedule at Eugene Field



Sue Schenkel

Principal says this month is educational, interesting for students

The month of October at Eugene Field Elementary School brings with it a wide variety of activities for students and teachers. From a fourth grade field trip to Nodaway Lake on Oct. 1, to the traditional Halloween parade and party on Oct. 31. The month is packed with educational and exciting activities for all students.

The Nodaway County Soil and Water Conservation Service started the month off with a field trip for many Nodaway County fourth-graders. The remarks from the students returning from a beautiful fall day at Nodaway Lake showed that they indeed had some worthwhile hands-on experiences.

This was followed by a trip arranged by St. Joseph Light and Power Company, again for fourth-grade county students. A well-organized, five station electrical safety demonstration was sponsored and presented by Light and Power employees at their facility on Oct. 9. On that same day, second grade students culminated their study of trees by going on the Northwest University's tree walk or visiting Robertson-Crist park with Donald and Phyllis Robertson as their guides.

Students received a day off as teachers became the students and traveled on the

yellow school buses to various businesses around Maryville on the annual Business-Industry Day Oct. 11. Educators gained knowledge about how these businesses operate and had some hands-on experiences of our own.

Sixty-nine third- and fourth-graders participated in the annual Jump Rope for Heart event Oct. 12 in Lamkin Activity Center along with students from St. Gregory's, Horace Mann and Washington Middle School. Eugene Field students, under the direction of P.E. teacher John Van Cleave, set a new school record by raising almost \$4,600 for the American Heart Association. Seventh- and eighth-graders participated in Hoops for Hearts at the same time in a separate location in the gym complex. We're proud of all of the Maryville youth that participated in an event to help others.

All during the month, work had been proceeding under the direction of Lorna From, first grade teacher, to successfully establish an outdoor classroom south of our building in a former playground area. Students are bringing coins this week to help purchase plants.

The first parent-teacher conferences for the 1996-97 school year are scheduled

during each day on Oct. 21-25 and from 3:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 29. It is hoped that by offering various time slots, it will be convenient for parents working any shift. Appointments are made and attendance traditionally reaches close to 100 percent.

Upcoming events include a bus evacuation drill, a special performance by the MHS Marching Spoofhounds, a trip to a pumpkin patch for kindergarten students and Red Ribbon Week.

October will come to a close on Halloween with the traditional parties and parade. Room parents help prepare refreshments and assist students as they get into their costumes. Dressing up has always been a fun activity for children, and students are being encouraged to wear costumes that do not depict violence.

October is a busy month. I didn't even mention all of those everyday things like first-graders learning to read and third-grader improving their math skills. That happens every day, all year long. It's the special events that make October the busy and interesting month it is.

Sue Schenkel is the acting principal for Eugene Field Elementary School.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What question would you ask a presidential candidate in a debate?



"Where is all the money really going?"
Corrine Cox, Wal-Mart employee



"What would each candidate's administration do to save social programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security so they will remain solid programs for future generations?"
Bob Rice, pre-law major



"What are they going to do about people on welfare that are able to find jobs on their own?"
Gary Proffitt, Accent Printing employee



"Which administration can assure me a balanced budget within the next four years that does not exclude beneficial programs such as the department of education?"
Julie Nelson, vocal performance major



"What can they do for people who need health insurance that can't afford it?"
Tracy Moore, Hallmark assistant manager



"What are your views on minimum wage and what would you say would be an acceptable minimum wage someone could live on?"
Rich Wright, tight end football coach

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The "Think Nodaway County First" campaign originated last November and thanks to your great response, sales tax indicators have proven that you did, indeed, think Nodaway County first. We're getting ready for a busy time of the year with Christmas just around the corner, so let's continue to think Nodaway County first and take advantage of the many shopping opportunities that can be found right here in Nodaway County.



POLICE REPORTS

October 8

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, both driver's side tires had been flattened. It appeared that they had been shot with a BB gun.

■ A local church reported the theft of a Radio Shack cordless microphone. Estimated value was \$180.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a 19-inch x 15-inch "No Parking Unauthorized Vehicles Will Be Towed Away At Vehicle Owner's Expense" sign from his yard. Estimated value was \$10.

■ After receiving complaints of a trash violation in the 400 block of East 16th street, a summons was issued to Kurby D. Law, 44, Maryville, for violation of the city trash ordinance.

October 9

■ Officers arrested Jason T. Edwards, 25, Maryville, on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 300 block of East Thompson street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his checkbook from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1400 block of South Main.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of lumber from his residence. Estimated value was \$30.

■ An unknown vehicle attempted to turn into the Nodaway Road and Bridge Department parking lot and struck William R. Dragoo, Skidmore. The unknown vehicle then left the scene.

October 10

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line several times. He stopped the vehicle and contact was made with the driver, Jeremy L. Swartz, 22, Bedford, Iowa. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Swartz was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported that while she was driving in the 200 block of West First street, a Maryville female juvenile threw an unknown liquid at the vehicle. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Brian P. Stack, Maryville, was traveling east on First street while Teresa M. Stoll, Ravenwood, was traveling west on First street. The vehicle in front of Stoll made a turn and Stoll followed the vehicle. This caused Stoll to turn in front of Stack and strike his vehicle. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Stoll.

October 11

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Buchanan street, officers observed a group of people walking. When a male subject saw the patrol unit, he threw a can of beer down. He was stopped and identified as Brian M. Smith, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit in the 300 block of East Third street. He stopped the vehicle and the driver was identified as Jeffrey D. Godfrin, 24, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete

successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ A local business reported that a male subject attempted to purchase an alcoholic beverage with a possible false identification. Upon checking, the subject was identified as Kenneth D. Welty, 19, Maryville, and it was determined the ID was false. During the arrest procedure, a green leafy substance and drug paraphernalia was found on him. Welty was issued a summons for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and misrepresentation of age to purchase intoxicants.

■ A local business reported that a male subject had rented five VCR tapes and had failed to return them. After the business tried to contact him, five movie cases were returned; one of the cases was empty. It was found that the same subject had an outstanding bill in one of the departments of the business.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of East First street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with male subject, who when asked, said that the occupants weren't home. The party was shut down and a male subject, identified as a 14-year-old male of Parnell, had the odor of intoxicants. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Officers responded to the 600 block of North Buchanan street after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Jason W. Littlejohn, 22, Maryville, and while talking with him an odor of marijuana was detected by the officers. The officers were given permission to search the residence and several items of drug paraphernalia was found. Littlejohn was issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance and the case was referred to the prosecutor for additional charges.

October 12

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Fillmore street, an officer observed a male subject urinating in the alley. The subject was identified as Chad M. Cory, 21, Maryville, and he was issued summons for indecent exposure.

■ Occupants at a residence in the 400 block of West Second street reported that they had been awakened by a loud noise. Upon investigation, it was determined that a plastic bottle had exploded on their front porch.

■ A Maryville female reported that the front porch handrail at her residence had been pulled loose from its base.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence her JVC AM/FM/CD with detachable face car stereo and 50 CDs had been stolen. Estimated value was \$800.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the car stereo and 40-50 CDs were taken from the vehicle. The stereo was described as a Coustic AM/FM/CD with detachable face. Estimated value was approximately \$875.

■ A Maryville female reported that her car stereo and 40-50 CDs were removed from her vehicle while it was parked at her residence. The stereo was a Sony AM/FM/CD with detachable face. Estimated value was \$729.

■ A bow hunting accessory was recovered from the 1200 block of Crestview Drive.

■ An unknown vehicle was backing from a private drive and struck Jason M. Cisner, Kansas City, and left the scene.

■ Matthew E. Walk, Maryville, was traveling west on South Avenue and attempted to make a left turn onto Crestview Drive. He struck a barrier protecting some gas lines. A citation was issued to Walk for careless and imprudent driving.

October 13

■ While on patrol an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Third and Charles street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified was as Rodney A. Cronk, 33, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Cronk was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her residence. Nothing was found missing at the time.

■ A local business reported that a witness had observed a male subject take two cases of pop and leave without paying for them.

■ An officer received a complaint of careless driving in the area of East Jenkins street. While in route to that area, he met a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit, and while attempting to stop the vehicle, he observed its tires spinning and failing to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Phillip D. Stephenson, 29, Maryville. An odor of intoxicants was detected. Stephenson was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He attempted to do a test of his blood alcohol level, but after failing, he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and was issued a summons for speeding, excessive acceleration and stop sign violation.

October 14

■ A warrant from Johnson County for failure to appear was served on Sandra L. Andes, 23, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her 1984 white, two-door, hatchback Honda from her residence.

■ A Maryville female reported that her daughter has been driving her vehicle to school and has noticed dents and scratches on the vehicle. Another Maryville female stated that a Maryville male juvenile had told her that he had damaged the vehicle. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ An employee of a local business reported that a male subject had put \$1.40 worth of gasoline into his vehicle and stated that a friend, who was nearby, would be in to pay. The subject then left and the friend, after being informed that the offender had told the clerk he would pay for the gasoline, informed the clerk that he had not made arrangements to pay for it.

October 15

■ William C. Markham, Maitland, was traveling north on Market. He stopped at a posted stop sign and then proceeded to cross the intersection and was struck by Keith D. Jackson, Maryville, who was westbound on Third street. A citation was issued to Markham for failure to exercise the highest degree of care.

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Note: For more information concerning the University's Judicial Code, refer to pages 45-52 in the 1996-97 Student Handbook.

October 1

■ In a case carried over from the spring session, a female student was charged with two counts of inappropriate behavior and threatening/endangering the health and safety of another. The student was found in violation of all three charges. As a result, the committee imposed strict campus conduct probation until May 16, 1997, restricted her from entering the Union, imposed a \$200 fine and restitution for damages resulting from the incident.

October 3

■ A female student was charged and found guilty of possessing drug paraphernalia. She was placed on campus conduct probation until May 16, 1997, given a \$50 fine and must attend the

After Hours alcohol abuse program.

■ A female student was found guilty under a second violation of possessing alcohol. She was placed on campus conduct probation through May 16, 1997, must attend the After Hours alcohol abuse program and pay a \$50 fine.

October 8

■ A female student was charged with a first violation of alcohol possession, disorderly conduct and an escort violation. She was found guilty of the escort violation and placed on campus conduct probation through Dec. 20, 1996.

■ A male student was charged with a first violation of alcohol possession and disorderly conduct. He was found innocent of both charges.

CAMPUS REPORTS

October 11

■ A resident student notified Campus Safety that she was being harassed by a male student. There has been no further investigation. The case was filed for future reference.

October 12

■ A driver reported that while backing out of a parking space, the driver struck a parked vehicle. There was no further investigation.

October 13

■ Campus Safety was notified of a fire alarm activation in Dieterich Hall. Investigation revealed that the smoke had generated from on-site equipment. The problem was corrected.

October 16

■ As a result of a continued investigation of assault, two resident students were issued summons.

OBITUARY

Ira Brown

Ira Newton Brown, 86, Maryville, died Oct. 10 at Pine View Manor in Stanberry.

He was born July 17, 1910, to Edward and Ada Brown in Blanchard, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; two sons, David and Marvin; five brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Services were Oct. 12 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Kaysie Marie Wiederholt

Bruce and Renee Wiederholt, Maryville, are the parents of Kaysie Marie, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Evelyn Church, Maryville, and Lucian and Mary Rose Wiederholt, Ravenwood.

Brynnen Markee Wilmes

Ron and Amy Wilmes, Milford, Kan., are the parents of Brynnen Markee, born Oct. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Jim and Sherrie Mitchell, Maryville, John and Nancy Weir, Independence, and Ron and Judy Wilmes, Maryville.

BOBBY

continued from page 1

While being a mascot is hard work, there are certain advantages. "I like that I can act really stupid without anyone knowing it's me," Bobby said.

The main thing that a mascot must consider is the importance of staying in character. This means no talking or acting like a human.

"You're like a cartoon character

that jumped out of TV," Krider said. "The number one thing to remember is that you are a mascot, not a person."

In order to achieve this, Bobby must go through an extensive mascot training camp. During the camp, he learns the skills of pantomime, crowd interaction and stunts like falling down without getting hurt.

At Northwest, a perspective Bobby must apply for the role, and go through auditions.

Even though mascots act silly at games, they take their job seriously and make sure the crowd is pleased and into the game.

"It's all about creating positive experiences for other people," Krider said. "It's not just a job — it goes way deeper than that."

Bobby Bearcat works hard for his Northwest fans, and as this weekend's Homecoming game draws near, he will surely be practicing those push-ups.

Mascot remains spirited tradition

by Christy Nelsen

Missourian Staff

Homecoming at Northwest is filled with many traditions, and the Bearcat name is one custom that has stood the test of time.

The mighty Bearcats developed in 1916 when the University was known as the Fifth District Normal School. The school's basketball team was having an impressive season, and when they played well in the state competition, a Drury College coach casually referred to them as "fighting bearcats."

The nickname stuck, and while the school's name has changed, the Bearcat signature remains.

Northwest students have defined the Bearcat as one that is "hard to capture and harder to hold," according to the book "Behind the Birchies." In 1927, an insignia was designed.

The first Bearcat was a snarling green cat. The image was rather tame, with the exception of its extra-large teeth.

It was not until 1947 that the school saw a Bearcat in tangible form.

A paper-maché Bearcat was unveiled and remained in Bearcat Den



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Bobby Bearcat goes over the top of Truman State University's Bulldog during the pregame festivities of last Saturday.

for over 40 years.

The 13-foot mosaic Bearcat over the west side entrance of the Union was completed in 1966, according to the "Towers in the Northwest."

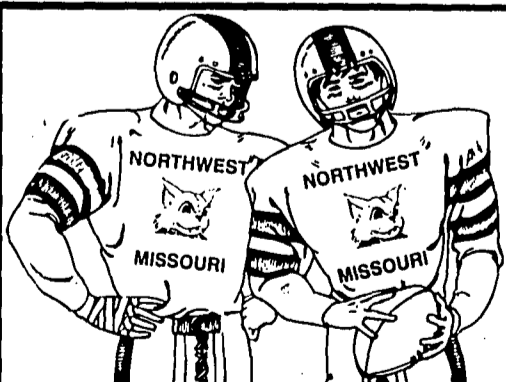
In the early '70s, Northwest finally adopted a mascot and named him Bobby Bearcat. Bobby added a lot to the spirit of football, basketball and volleyball games by cheering for the Northwest players and

getting the crowd involved.

Roberta Bearkitten soon followed in 1979. Roberta used dancing and gymnastics to excite the crowd, but her performance was short-lived.

While his female counterpart did not last long, Bobby Bearcat has continued to support his team through the many years with laughter and cheers.

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MOVIE MAGIC

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Spaces to open for commuters

School makes moves after hearing concerns of students, faculty

by **Lindsey Corey**
Chief Reporter

After much discussion and complaining, commuter students will have something to cheer about and residents with cars will have reason to groan. Since the beginning of the semester, Campus Safety has monitored the usage of parking lots. The number of spaces available and permits sold were reviewed resulting in the conclusion that commuters do have reason to protest.

"We looked at the data and saw that (commuting students) didn't have many options," Sharon Meadows, Campus Safety director, said. "Residents are already here—so they don't have to compete with the other (permit) categories."

Monday, three parking lots will be made open to all vehicles with valid permits.

For example, the west end of the lot beginning at Phillips Hall and running to the west end of the high rises will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to anyone with a current permit.

Residents will still be able to park in the west end of the lot from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. without a permit.

The small gravel lot located off Ninth Street and behind Vack, previously designated for faculty and staff only, will be open to all permitted vehicles.

Another gravel lot with approximately 200 spaces will be open to anyone with a permit. This lot, east of the softball field off College Drive, will be

open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After 3 p.m. Meadows said the area will mainly be used by athletes and spectators who can park there without a permit.

"It was open before; it just wasn't marked so people didn't use it," Meadows said.

Faculty who moved into Perrin found they had a long walk to work in the mornings. Meadows met with residents of Roberta Hall who suggested that 35 spaces in the last row of the lot behind the hall be reserved for faculty weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Perrin used to be occupied by students, but now holds offices because Colden Hall is currently under construction. "When occupancy changes, so should parking designation," Meadows said. "If students move back into Perrin the

spaces will go back to being (resident) student parking." The faculty and staff lot centrally located near the Union had four designated handicap spaces. Because of the increase in individuals with disabled decals, the entire row will now be handicap parking.

"Handicap individuals were parking in 15-minute areas that were closer to buildings, but not accessible for wheelchairs and other needs," Meadows said. "This is the best way since it's in the center of campus."

Meadows said these changes should help the problem.

"This will provide the least amount of negative impact and the greatest amount of positive impact," Meadows said. "The way the lots were assigned was causing negative impact for commuters."

Parking troubles occur throughout Missouri

Parking at Northwest is comparable to other Missouri institutions

by **Lindsey Corey**
Chief Reporter

Northwest students who have to carry laundry seemingly for miles to their cars and books for blocks to their classes, can take comfort in the fact that students across the state face similar parking problems.

"(Parking at universities) is a universal problem because land is precious and it isn't always designated for parking," said Chris Regan, past president of the Midwest Campus Parking Association.

MCPA represents universities and colleges in the Midwest. It puts a number of people, that do the same thing, together for networking opportunities.

Parking is usually not the top priority when it comes to making decisions at universities.

"When the administration and faculty have to choose between building a parking structure or a classroom, the overwhelming majority would say to build the classroom," Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said. "I would say the same thing."

Parking directors at universi-

ties throughout Missouri can identify with having to spend a lot of time dealing with parking complaints and improvements.

"Parking consumes my staff's efforts," Meadows said. "My office staff and I spend around 10 to 15 percent of our time on parking issues."

Northwest, like the majority of schools, sells more parking permits than the number of parking spaces available.

Five out of the eight Missouri universities take this route, but Truman State University and Southwest Missouri State University sell only as many parking permits as spaces they have available.

"You always have a number of people sick or absent and it irks people that walk by and see spaces open that they can't park in," Regan said.

Missouri Southern looks to be the most popular campus for those students with transportation. There is no charge to park there and currently have 345 more spaces than registered vehicles.

The schools charging the most for parking permits — \$75 for prime parking at each school — are SMSU and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Student permit holders at Northwest pay \$50 per year.



Meadows, who was employed at Portland State University when the Northwest fee was set up, said that the amount is reasonable.

"The area that I came from charged around \$120 per semester," Meadows said.

Regan said the cost to park at Northwest is really low.

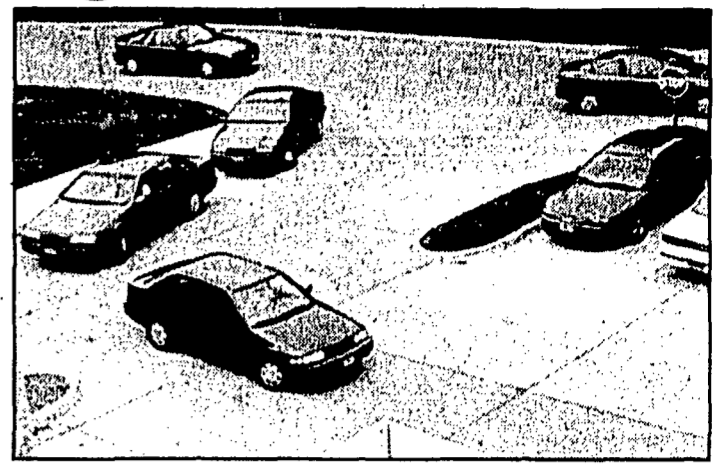
University parking representatives agreed that one of the main complaints is that parking is not convenient.

"Everybody wants to park at the front door — it doesn't work that way," Len Kirk, director of parking at SMSU, said. "We have an excellent shuttle system to transport students from outer lots."

The long walks from car to class are frustrating for many students.

"Typically parking is built on the perimeters of campus," Regan said. "Fitness is part of today's world, and students need to plan extra time to walk to class."

Most universities offer an



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Commuter students perform their daily ritual of circling the parking lot behind Garrett-Strong Science Building. Many drivers resort to sitting and waiting for available spaces.

unlimited number of parking permits to students, this makes parking in the ideal spot a real challenge.

"Everyone can get a permit," said Jim Joy, director of parking and transportation at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "It's just not always where they would like it to be."

Fines at Northwest are similar to those at other schools. For a general parking violation, such as not having a permit, is \$20. The fine is \$50 if someone parks

in a designated handicapped space.

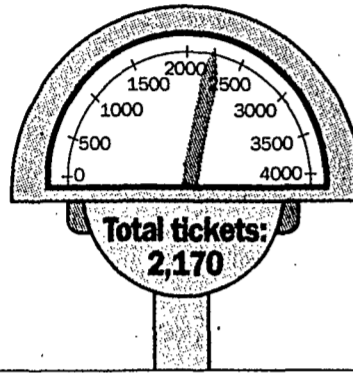
"One of the reasons for establishing fine structures should be to cause change in behavior," Meadows said.

Meadows will look at the trend in issuing citations at the end of the fall semester to see if any patterns have occurred.

"If a \$20 ticket or threat of a \$20 ticket doesn't modify the behavior then it's not high enough," Meadows said. "If it works then it may be too high."

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



Friends in high (priced) places

This graph was compiled with information from telephone interviews with representatives from each of the universities mentioned.

School	Enrollment	Parking Permit Price	Fines		Number of parking spaces	Students to parking space ratio	Tickets given per month
			Handicapped	General			
Northwest	6,159	\$50 per year	\$50	\$20	2,216	3:1	1,085
CMSU	11,620	\$30 per semester	\$50	\$15 - \$25	4,669	2.5:1	1,514
Mo. Southern	5,258	\$0	\$30	\$10	3,645	1.5:1	not available
Mo. - Columbia	22,483	\$13 - \$16 per month	\$50	\$15	18,500	1.25:1	10,000
Mo. Western	5,100	\$20 per year	\$15	\$5	2,400	3:1	1,000 - 1,200
Mo. - Rolla	5,000	\$75, \$60, \$45	\$5 - \$10	\$15	1,550	2.5:1	850
SMSU	20,000	\$45 - \$75	\$15	\$50	8,000	2:1	2,500
Truman	6,000	\$50 per year	\$7 - \$15	\$20	2,400	2:1	1,111



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- North has made a steady increase....
- But the ladies of Hudson are within sight of them!
- South seems to be comfortable where they are....
- And Roberta is slowly gaining speed.
- Franken must be relaxed,
- And poor Millikan hasn't come together yet!

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Committees discuss trimesters

Students, faculty, staff gather to investigate into pros and cons of implementing feasibility study

by Chris Trlesbch
Senior Reporter

With the exception of two names, the committees to study the feasibility of trimesters have been drawn up and members will have their first meeting Monday.

Among the people on the committee will be three students, Jerry Nevins, Marisa Sanchez and Denise Way.

Way said she has not had a lot of time to look into the situation, but says she has some initial concerns that she will be searching for answers to.

"My main concern, and I haven't looked into it too much, is how it is going to effect organizations," Way said. "When is Rush? How is it going to effect athletics? How is the music department going to be effected? People who start in the summer are going to want to be in the Residence Hall Association and Senate."

Way normally represents seniors in Senate and she said most of them don't care about the possibility because they will be gone. But Way has spoken to underclassmen who have shared many of her concerns.

"Those that I have talked to are primarily concerned with living, how organizations are going to be effected and cost," Way said.

But trimesters would also effect other areas of campus and there will be representatives from virtually every area of campus, including the

calendar committee and the Department of Financial Assistance.

Some of the largest input on the trimester-system study will come from Merry McDonald, who is the chair of the calendar committee.

"The calendar committee's role is that we should come up with sample calendars," McDonald said. "We will look at the time in between the semesters and see how long semesters can be."

McDonald said she doesn't know if there will be any problems with trimesters related to the calendar.

"I don't think we can know until we have investigated it," McDonald said. "It will be interesting to look at and we'll see what we find out. We will keep an open mind about it and try to be flexible and present two or three different calendars to show the different groups."

Another key component of the committee will come from Joan Ensminger, coordinator of the student work program, who will be representing financial assistance.

Ensminger said she is going into the committee with an open mind, but has seen some concern about the possibility relating to financial assistance.

"I see a great deal of concern," Ensminger said. "In Financial Assistance there is one big math puzzle and time limits (for aid are key). When you change time limits that is a concern."

She said her department will have a staff meeting Friday morning to discuss questions they want answered by the committee.

FEASIBILITY STUDY TEAMS:

Team 1: Institutional Support

Custodial-Lillian Freymeyer, Heating and Cooling- John Sportsman, Secretarial-Cheryl Birkenholz, Enrollment Management-Bey Schenkel, Cashiering-Jeanette Whited, Environmental Services-Jeff Barlow, Grounds-Randy Willis, Registrar's Office-Terri Fox, Financial Assistance-Joan Ensminger, Data Processing-Marilyn Alloway, Trades-John Nielson, Housing-Wayne Viner and Human Resources-Sandy Cox.

Team 2: Academic/Curriculum

Graduate School-Francis Shipley, Education/Horace Mann-Distance Learning-Joe Ryan, Budget/Planning Committee-Roger Van Holzen, Senate Curriculum Committee-Jean Bouas, Calendar Committee-Merry McDonald, Welfare Committee-Cheryl Gregerson Malm, Enrollment Management-Roger Pugh, Library-Patt VanDyke, President of Graduate School Council-Deb Standford, President of Student Senate-Marisa Sanchez, Academic Department Chair-Dave Smith, Academic Department Chair-Betty Bush, Registrar-Linda Girard.

Team 3: Living/Learning Environment

Housing-Betty Dye, Student Activities-Anthony Pledger, Camps/Greek Life-Kent Porterfield, Trio Programs-Phil Kenkel, ID/Housing-Linda Standerford, Student-Denise Way, Food Service-Jerry Throener, Performing Arts-Dave Gleske, Career Services-Kerri Day Kelly, Health Services Center-Joyce Bottorff, Counseling-Ron Webster, Student-Jerry Nevins, Faculty-Tom Zwiefel and Athletics-Jim Redd.

Technology tour brings multimedia to Garrett-Strong

Interactive kiosk system allows users to access information via screen

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

The lobby of Garrett-Strong will become a mini-museum and the kiosk system will be in place to give visitors a guided tour.

A kiosk is a touch screen where the user can access information by touching icons on available subjects. It is presently being generated by students in geo-technical services to display the University's Arboretum and a collection of game specimens.

It will be similar to the kiosks on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Stephen Fox, assistant director of geo-technical services, said the kiosk would be a 20-inch screen housed in a cabinet.

Fox said the Arboretum will offer students a guided tour of the trees on campus.

"Students walk their way through the tree walk using digital pictures of Northwest's trees," he said.

Fox said 16 game specimens were donated to the University and will be displayed in the entry way of Garrett-Strong near the kiosk.

Some of the animals are a gray wolf, a kodiak bear, a moose and a big horn sheep. He said geo-technical services was approached by Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, to develop maps of the animals' current range and they are excited to oblige.

The game was donated by George English, emeritus faculty. His wife's

parents had collected the game specimens over a period of 30 or 40 years.

The collection of specimens is valued at about \$100,000 Barnes said.

The entry way of Garrett-Strong was chosen to display the specimens for a variety of reasons.

"We wanted to make them as esthetically pleasing and make them as observable to the community as possible," he said.

Barnes said the entry way provided enough height to keep the animals out of reach from spectators.

"We will display this collection in a manner that will enhance our students' understanding of wildlife ecology and conservation through actually observing North American mammal species," Barnes said.

Fox said geo-technical services is only a small part of the entire project.

"The entire project is a joint interdisciplinary effort utilizing voice-over readings from mass communication and production of the graphics by the geo-technical services which is administered through the department of geology and geography," he said.

Truitt said the kiosk system is beneficial to the students.

"I would like to see the entire campus using a kiosk system," he said. "It brings more multimedia into the learning environment."

Geography major Dennis Wall worked on maps for the animal program on the kiosk. He said he likes the idea of the University exploring the use of kiosk systems.

"It is giving us an opportunity to work with real world applications and innovative technology, as well as technologically advanced software," he said.

"I would like to see the entire campus using a kiosk system. It brings more multimedia into the learning environment."

Stephen Fox
assistant director
geotechnical services

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 18

Walkout Day, no classes

Last day to drop a semester course

First block ends

11 p.m., "Rockin the Arena II," Bearcat Arena

7:30 p.m., Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

6 p.m., M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 19

8 a.m., GMAT, 232 Garrett-Strong

2 p.m., Bearcat football vs. Missouri Western State College, Rickenbrode

6 p.m., Horace Mann banquet, Conference Center

Sunday, Oct. 20

9:30 a.m., Homecoming Parade

3 p.m., Les Brown and the Band of the Renown, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

12 p.m., Pete Eye Trio Big Band Dance, Conference Center

9 p.m., Sigma Kappa Executive meeting, Chapter Room

9 p.m., Delta Chi Executive Board meeting, Chapter House

6 p.m., Sunday Supper, Wesley Center

5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center

Monday, Oct. 21

7:30 p.m., "Grease," Mary Linn

7 p.m., Intramural pre-season volleyball

7 p.m., Battle of the Beef weigh-in

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa nursing home bingo, Chapter Room

3:30 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Northwest Room

9 a.m., make-up date for first semester sophomore assessment, Regent's Room

4:30 p.m., Post Homecoming meeting, Union

5 p.m., Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room

4:30 p.m., CAPS meeting, Northwest Room

7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room

7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockman's Room

6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North

7 p.m., FCA meeting, Dugout

5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governor's Room

6:30 p.m., financial affairs meeting, Regent's Room

9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room

5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong

Tuesday, Oct. 22

9 a.m., Make-up for first semester sophomore assessment, Regent's Room

9 a.m., Battle of the Beef weigh-in

5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church

6 p.m., Financial Management Association meeting, 107 Valk

Wednesday, Oct. 23

4 p.m., Fall Freeze, Bell Tower

Last date to add a second block course

12 p.m., Battle of the Beef entries close

Battle of the Beef weigh-in

5 p.m., Residence Hall Association, University Club North

American Cyanamid job interviews

Thursday, Oct. 24

7 p.m., Volleyball vs. Truman University, Bearcat Arena

Student Payday

7 p.m., Battle of the Beef play begins, Student Rec. Center

9 p.m., Shindig, the place to country dance, Maryville Community Building

9 a.m., 10 a.m., information seminar, Missouri, Governor's Room

EC+ receives positive participant feedback

Despite early problems, students pleased with program's opportunities

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Although, EC+ students encountered problems early on, many are still fans of the program.

Despite early problems with the delivery of computers and e-mail servers being down, students involved with the EC+ program are happy with the endeavor.

"I think there is a lot of potential (in the project), but it shouldn't be expanded for a while," said Devin Warrington, president of the EC+ Student Organization. "(At least) until the instructors get where they can handle it."

Some students believe the program will be much better as soon as instructors get accustomed to using the notebook computers.

"(Right now,) I think we have an expensive piece of paper because a lot of teachers just use PowerPoint (instead of other features)," Les Clark, journalism major, said.

Getting instructors to feel comfortable

able using the computers is just one of the problems with the EC+ program. Acquiring enough classrooms with EC+ hook-ups is an additional trouble spot.

"One of the major problems is the lack of integration into the classrooms," Warrington said.

Although, the program has had its difficulties, most students still praise the advantages of being involved.

"(I would do it again) because it gives the students an option to be more technologically advanced," T.J. Bernard, computer science major, said.

The students seem to have faith the program will work out for the best in the end.

"It's a lot more convenient having your own computer in all your classes than having to share one," Kirk Polo, computer science major, said. "(The only disadvantage) is that I'm getting tired of having to haul it around."

The computers help students to gain quick access to information located both on campus and on the internet.

"I'm a computer science major, so it is especially helpful for me," Warrington said.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Tug-of-war entry deadline scheduled for Wednesday

Northwest's Battle of the Beef competition will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, in the Student Recreational Center.

Weight-ins for the competition will be Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The team limits are 1,500 pounds for the men's teams and eight women per female team.

The entry deadline is 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Northwest's sees 2nd year for "Rockin the Arena"

Northwest's second annual "Rockin the Arena II" basketball scrimmage will be 11 p.m., Friday, in the Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcat men's and women's basketball teams will participate in the scrimmage, followed by a dunk competition.

Highlighting the event are free prizes, cheerleader, Chicago Bulls announcer Ray Clay and campus dining and Bearcat athletic merchandise.

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Treatment available for AIDS-related illnesses

St. Francis offers services

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Over the past decade AIDS has become an epidemic with 1,291,810 Americans diagnosed.

However, residents of Nodaway County do not have to face the problem the rest of the country is facing. Since Jan. 1, one person from Nodaway County has been diagnosed with human immunodeficiency virus.

Kathy New, vice president of nursing at St. Francis Hospital, said because of the lack of demand, the hospital has little to offer HIV patients by way of treatment.

According to New, there is no specific program at St. Francis to treat HIV and AIDS patients.

While there is not a program for HIV or AIDS patients, that does not

mean the hospital can't help.

New said the patients can come in and receive treatment for illness resulting from HIV.

"They can come in to receive treatment for conditions caused by AIDS such as pneumonia," New said. "They are not necessarily being treated for AIDS though."

The closest place for patients to receive treatment for AIDS is in St. Joseph at the AIDS clinic, New said.

There are several places to get help or counseling for HIV and AIDS patients and their families. Mitzi Tedlock, co-chair for HIV prevention in northwest Missouri, said once a person is diagnosed several options are available.

"There is an option, which is pretty much their choice, and it is called service coordinator," Tedlock said. "This offers counseling services, assistance

in housing and transportation, we help the patient find a doctor and just be a friend."

Tedlock said if anyone needs counseling or would like to enter the service coordinator program call Rita McElhany, the service coordinator, at (816) 271-4684.

The call is confidential and prospective patients don't have to give their names.

However, before people can receive treatment they must be tested. For someone to get a test for HIV they must consult their doctor first, then the doctor must order the HIV test.

New said more is involved in an HIV test than just drawing blood.

According to New, Missouri state law requires counseling with every AIDS test no matter what the outcome.

Catholic priest's brother turns ill while in Africa with Mother Teresa

Father Tobin recuperates in Kansas City hospital after suffering stroke

by Laurie Den Ouden
Assistant Copy Editor

Not just anyone has traveled around the world with Mother Teresa to help her hold retreats for various religious orders, but Father Pat Tobin was offered this opportunity and accepted graciously.

Father Pat is the brother of Father Chuck Tobin, pastor at St. Gregory's Church. Father Pat traveled along-side Mother Teresa many times to such places as Africa, India and all over Europe.

Recently, Father Pat discovered that through his travels overseas he had contracted a blood disease called septicemia, which is caused by a bug that gets into the bloodstream.

The bug may stay dormant for a length of time, and in Father Pat's case, it became lodged in the liver causing an abscess to form.

He was taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., to have the abscess removed, and in the process the doctors allegedly punctured his lung allowing the infection to spread into the lung.

Since the puncture, many other

neck, which allows blood to flow to the brain, is 90 percent blocked. He is scheduled to have surgery this week to clear the clogged artery.

Father Chuck finds it hard to watch his brother, who has always been so active, lying in a hospital bed.

"It's real frustrating," he said. "It's real hard to see him have to shut down."

Father Pat has been in the hospital for the last four weeks and hopes to be able to return home in the next week or two.

"He's very grateful for all the cards and prayers," Father Chuck said.

TO SEND CARDS

Father Pat Tobin appreciates cards from well-wishers; to send get-well letters write to:

Father Pat Tobin
512 Dearborn
Mission, Kan. 66202

66 real frustrating. It's real hard to see him have to shut down,"

Father Chuck Tobin
Father Pat Tobin's brother

complications have followed causing Father Pat to make a slow recovery.

Doctors think he may have suffered a mini-stroke and also discovered that the Carotid artery in his

CITY COUNCIL

continued from page 1

In fact, some of the trash collectors are so upset that they may petition Maryville City Council for a reversal in the decision. Emery said her business, one of the two largest in town, was passed down to her husband from his father and her husband in more than 60 years.

"You don't work 65 years to build up a business and then have the government say you can't do that and call it a democracy," Emery said.

In addition, Emery said the decision would not be good for Maryville residents.

"It will not be good for the town because the city regulates pay," Emery said. "When they lose money, just like with your water bill, your (gar-

bage) bill will go up."

Brohammer said when the landfill closes, the city will still have to monitor it for 30 years under mandate by federal and state governments, which will cost about a million dollars.

Angerer has devised a plan regarding landfill alternatives. He has looked into the idea of building a transfer station at the landfill. This will allow trash to be hauled off to a regional landfill via a semi-truck.

Angerer said the success will depend on ability to send solid waste to a regional landfill. Currently, all Maryville trash haulers use the Maryville landfill. By municipalizing, the city can be assured that 100 percent of the trash goes into the transfer station.

State law requires the city to give trash haulers two years notice with the

intention to municipalize. Thus, the municipalization plan could not be implemented until at least 1998.

Angerer said enlarging the landfill would not be feasible. He said with all the federal and state regulations it would cost approximately \$350,000 to \$400,000 per acre. Angerer said this would cause garbage bills to "sky-rocket."

The Council has given Angerer the authorization to look into contracts with regional landfills and are hoping to secure a contract for at least 20 years. The local landfill would still be able to handle local emergencies.

The city will now be working to develop a specific bidding contract with a regional landfill. If an acceptable bid is secured, the city will move forward with plans for the transfer station.

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff:
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa.
Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.
The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:
The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Oct. 18

Turkey patty/
chicken fried steak

Corn/peas
Broccoli

Fruit/brownie
Bread

Monday, Oct. 21

Ribbi q/
chicken fried steak

Hominy
Spinach/beef salad

Fruit crisp/pudding
Bread

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Hot beef
combination

Peas/mixed
vegetables

Baked apple/fruit

Bread
Juice

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Salisbury steak/
ham

Scalloped cabbage
Carrot salad/
green-beans

Cake/fruit
Hot bread

Thursday, Oct. 24

Ham/swiss steak
Baked potato

California blend/
carrots

Fruit pudding/
baked-dessert

Bread

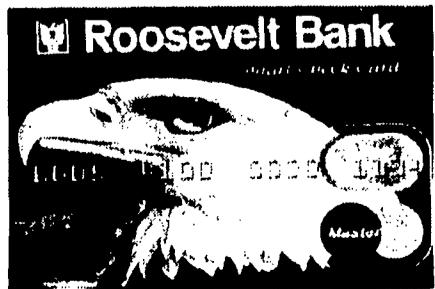
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Teachers see real world

Program unites leaders, educators for work day to enhance instructing

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Friday, teachers skipped teaching school and instead were taught. Hundreds of Nodaway County teachers used one of their days off to participate in the third-annual Business Educational Partnership Program.

The program, designed by Bob Bush, vice-president for applied research, allows businesses and educators to cooperatively learn what students will need to know when entering the work force.

"From what I've heard from teachers, the day went really well," Bush said.

Most teachers involved believed it was a good experience and that the day went as expected.

"I was very pleased with it (the program)," Jennie Lamb, Washington Middle School teacher, said.

Lamb, an eighth grade reading teacher, visited with the owners of Prescott Publishing and the Book Stop.

She plans to take the list of expectations from them back to her students.

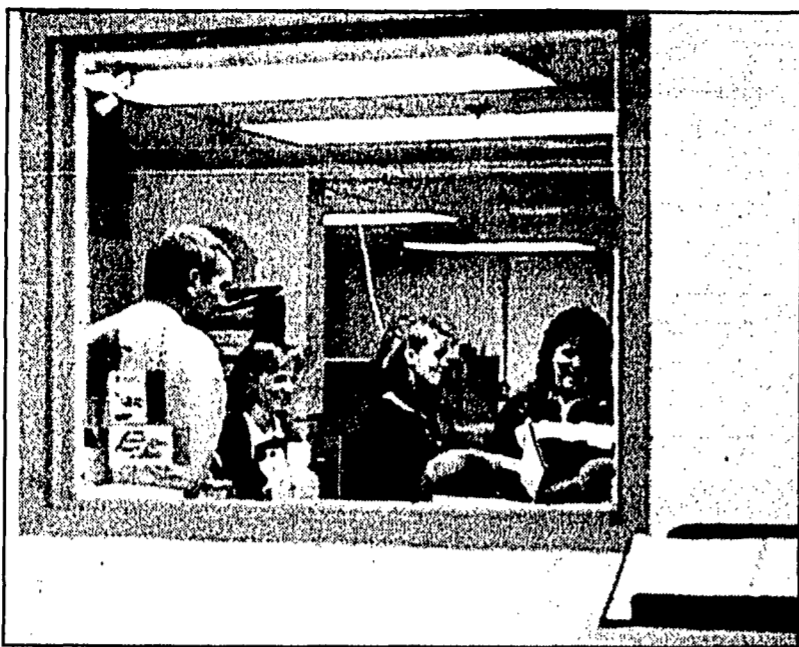
"They both talked about starting their businesses and work skills," Lamb said. "Melody Lowe (owner of Prescott Publishing) also talked about editing," Lamb said.

At the end of the day, she and other teachers on her "team" brainstormed ways to bring back what they had learned from the professionals.

Eric Johansen, Maryville High School mathematics teacher, was in the group that was partnered with Laclede Chain.

The day began with orientation and ice-breaker activities.

They toured the factory and



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Nodaway County teachers and students tour the New England Business Services Plant during Industrial Education Day. Area businesses opened their doors to give teachers first-hand knowledge of how some former students are currently employed.

looked at different aspects of the operation.

Johansen had worked for Laclede while in college and was surprised to see its expansion and advanced equipment.

"I noticed the improved machinery, but could still see the same things in the machines," he said.

Because of Laclede's heavy chains, there is a risk of work-related injury.

Laclede talked about ways they reduce the possibility of injury and to work efficiently and to relate how situations are dealt with to the classroom.

"Classroom arrangements need to be more friendly to the students," Johansen said. "They need to be in an environment that is conducive, where they can see and hear from everywhere and the teacher can get to them easily."

Communication skills and teamwork were stressed to those who went to Nodaway-Worth Electric Co.

"By continuing to place value on students' ability to communicate in math, not just language arts classes, we are preparing them for jobs later," said Steve Houts, a Washington Middle School seventh grade math teacher.

Company representatives discussed electrical safety in hopes that teachers would share tips with their students.

"They asked us about what we were doing in the classroom and gave us reinforcement and validation for what we are already doing," Houts said. "Cooperative learning is important in teaching math; students get to work in groups to solve problems and to explore and discover concepts."

District amends budget, discussess curriculum

By Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Amending the budget, discussing finances and assessing the teaching curriculum were on the minds of the Maryville R-II School District's Board of Education Wednesday night.

Passing the first amendment to the 1996-97 budget provided \$2,900 for expenditures to repair computers at Maryville's middle school.

Superintendent Gary Bell said the expenses will appear as additional expenses in the budget.

The money will eventually be reimbursed by an insurance company, and will be recorded as additional income in the budget.

Bell stated in his financial report that the beginning-of-the-year estimated school district balance of \$106 million in revenue included an anticipated \$3 million that will not be provided.

The money was allotted for through a personal and commercial property tax, currently blocked by a

court injunction. The funds can be re-couped next year by adjusting the tax levy, Bell said.

Setting guidelines for the district's health services was the focus of an assessment by area health staff. After reviewing Maryville's policies and studying the policies of the Columbia School District, the health service has created standardized forms for all of the schools. Standards for dispensing medication, including inhalers, will also be throughout the district.

A health and counseling services assessment indicated a need for additional personnel.

"We would be well advised to add another counselor," Bell said.

A need for specialists in counseling elementary students was especially evident, Bell said.

The additions were recommended by district counselors, citing the guidelines for the student to counselor ratio.

Input from district teachers was incorporated in the most recent review of the K-12 curriculum, part of an as-

essment that began in 1995, continuing for a minimum of two more years.

"This year we're working on developing resources and strategies," B.C. Thompson assistant administrator said. "We're in the process of linking our district objectives with state objectives."

A forum for teacher discussion helped teachers coordinate lesson plans and eliminate redundancy in subject matter. Implemented next year will be a "Gaps and Overlaps" review aimed at finding needed programs.

The "Fall Field Test," a state wide math assessment required for fifth, ninth and 11th graders will begin next week.

Good news was the word in a report on the "climate," or morale of the district's schools. Attendance and teacher's comments go into assessing of school climates.

A report on district campus safety revealed an apparent lack of crime in Maryville's schools. No crimes have been reported within the past three years at any district campus.

Family struggles after house explosion

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

A family in rural Bethany struggles for survival after an explosion rocked their home.

David and JoAnne Groenewold had just moved into the home three days earlier when David decided to light the pilot in the furnace when the blast occurred.

JoAnne, 42, who had suffered third-and-fourth-degree burns over 35 to 40 percent of her body and their five-year-old daughter, Tara, who suffered second-and-third-degree burns over 25 to 30 percent of her body, walked one mile to the nearest neighbor for help. They were taken to Bethany Hospital by the neighbor.

David, 41, who suffered third and fourth degree burns over 78 percent of his body managed to escape the house and was picked up by a passerby who saw him wandering aimlessly for help. He was then transported to Bethany Hospital where he later died.

Since the Sept. 23 accident, JoAnne has been moved to University Hospitals in Columbia. She has undergone surgery three times having skin grafted to her face, hands and legs.

Tara has been flown to a Shriners' Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her cousin, Northwest student, Tammy Thompson, said the doctors can focus more on her needs and the hospital provides financial assistance.

The family has lost everything in the explosion. To help them recover, a fund in Maryville has been set up at the Roosevelt Bank. The fund is sponsored by the Delta Chi Fraternity. The fraternity will also accept clothing, household goods, non-perishable food items and according to Thompson "basically anything that has to do with living."

"I was going to start a fund to help regain and get their lives back," Thompson said.

Thompson had planned a fund herself, and asked all Greek organizations if they would like to help. Mike Vinson of Delta Chi, volunteered his

services.

"He's been a big asset," Thompson said. "He has put everything together at Roosevelt. I am more than thankful for what he has done for me. The Delta Chi's are really helping me out and I really appreciate them. I can't put into words how much I appreciate what they've done for me."

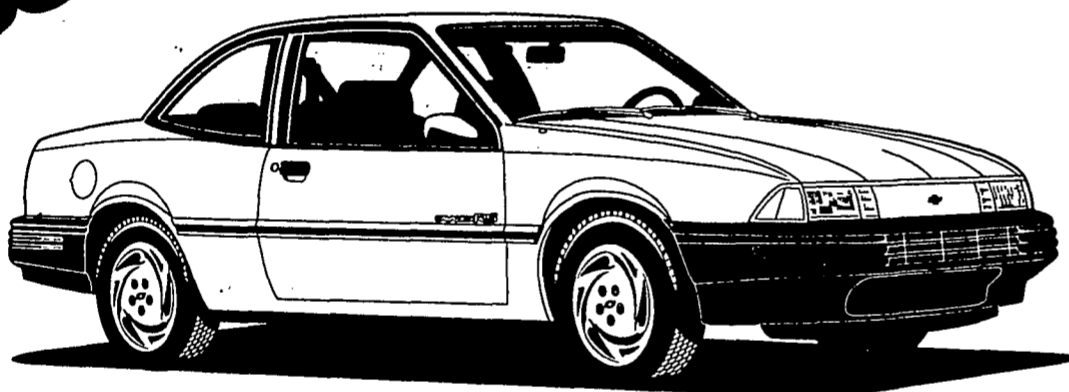
Vinson said the fraternity is always looking for ways to help the community.

"It's a way for us to all do something good to help out," Vinson said.

HOW TO DONATE

Monetary donations can be dropped off at Roosevelt Bank c/o Tara 120 S. Main, Maryville, Mo. 64468. Household items, clothing, toys etc. may be donated at the Delta Chi House, 219 W. Second, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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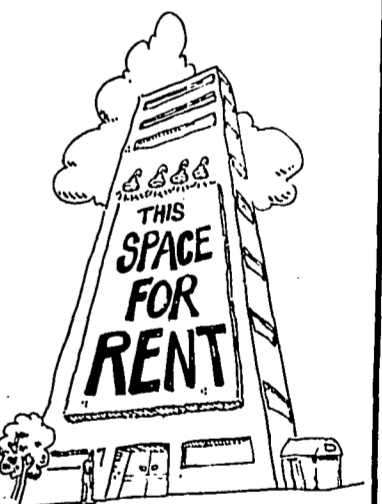
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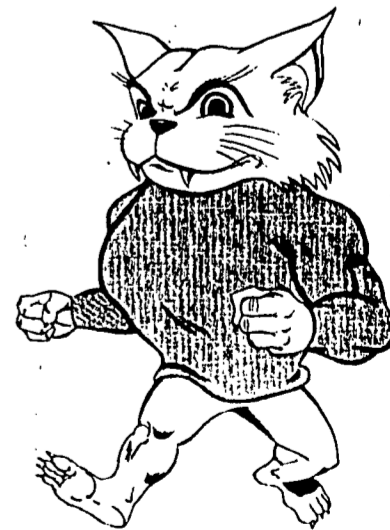
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Back in Bearcat hands

on a farm in the Maryville District on which Eugene Fair

by Colin McDonough

Northwest made up for lost time Saturday with a 52-22 rout of Truman State University. After 11 years, the Bearcats returned home with the coveted Old Hickory Stick as a result of their triumph over the Bulldogs in Kirksville.

The Bearcats recaptured control of the Old Hickory Stick for the first time since 1984. That year was the last time the 'Cats had the same great start to a season. Northwest improved to 6-0 on the season with the victory.

Ambrows Moreland, senior defensive tackle, said it was great to beat Truman State.

"It was wonderful because we haven't beat them in so long," Moreland said. "It was real embarrassing last year by losing to them at home so we paid them a favor. We had fun and executed well."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he was pleased because the team came out to play.

"We came out and played well right away," Tjeerdsma said. "We were real ready to play even though they took the ball and scored on their first two drives. They just executed and we made some mistakes on those drives."

Truman jumped out to an early lead but the Bearcats answered with a touchdown pass from an unlikely source, senior A-back Jesse Haynes to junior wideout Wade Hanson.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the 'Cats had just put the play into the playbook this week.

"We just put the play in this week," he said. "Wade and Jesse executed it great and it worked real well."

Truman State's Jarrett Anderson gained 199 yards on a Bearcat defense that was allowing 65.4 yards a game.

Tjeerdsma said he has a lot of respect for Anderson.

"He's a great running back," he said. "He is going to get his yards."

Moreland said the 'Cats made some mistakes early on that gave Anderson the chance to ignite.

"The first half we mentally kind of weren't there," he said. "We made some stupid mistakes that let him get two long runs."

Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver/punt returner, returned his second punt of the season for a touchdown in the second quarter.

"The wind kind of brought the ball back in bounds and it held the ball up a little bit," he said. "Everybody ran by me and I was in a dead sprint when I caught it. Truman (State) did not have any idea that I had the ball."

Tjeerdsma said winning the Hickory Stick seemed to have more importance after the game rather than before or during the contest.

"It's been 11 years since we have had it and we have only had it twice in the last 20 some years," he said. "It's something our kids appreciated a lot more after the game was over."

Dorrel said the games keep getting larger and larger as the season goes along.

"It doesn't matter who you are playing when you are undefeated," he said. "Every game gets bigger."

Melnick said the win will be a hard one to forget.

"It's great because it's my first win over Truman State," he said. "It's a great win and one I'll remember for the rest of my life."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma holds the Hickory Stick during Tuesday's practice. It is the first time since 1984 the Bearcats have held the oldest traveling trophy in Division II Football.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
The Bearcats celebrate gaining the Old Hickory Stick and the Truman State trophy in Division II Football. The 'Cats had lost 11 straight games to the Bulldogs. The 'Cats are 6-0 on the season and ranked 8th nationally.

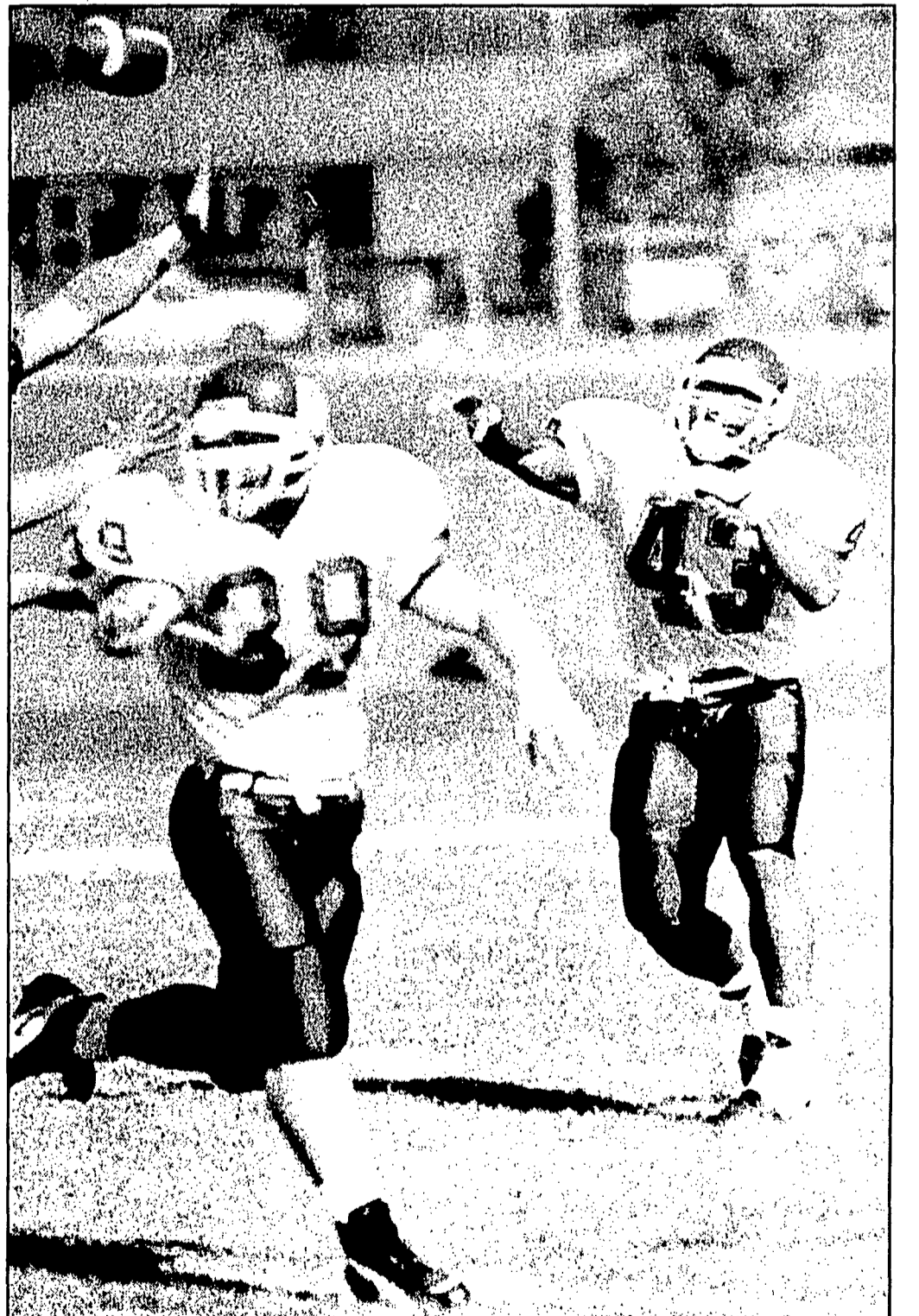


Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

LEFT — Senior quarterback Greg Teale paints the Old Hickory Stick in Bearcat green. Jason Melnick, senior wideout/punt returner, holds it while Andy Hoggatt, senior defensive lineman, looks on.

ABOVE — Senior line-backer Ken Gordon gets pumped up before the contest against the Bulldogs.

RIGHT — Jesse Haynes, senior A-back, surprised the Truman State defense with a halfback pass. Haynes completed the touchdown pass to junior wideout Wade Hanson. Haynes also rushed for a touchdown in the game.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Women take first place

Men's team finishes 3rd; both squads take week off to prepare for MIAA meet

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the hills of the course steepened, the Northwest women's cross country team exerted more of its strength and confidence, leading to its first-place finish at the Central Missouri State University Invitational Saturday.

The Bearcats snagged four of the top five finishes in the meet. Junior Kathy Kearns placed second in the race followed by teammates senior Heidi Metz, senior Renata Eustice and junior Carrie Sindelar, who finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Sophomore Jennifer Miller placed fifteenth followed by junior Dana Luke, sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt and freshman Monica Kepler.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, was delighted with the women's performance.

"They did exactly what I asked them to do, show their ability to run on a tough course, any type of course," DeShon said. "We went out, attacked and challenged the course. We left no doubt."

DeShon said the women have been doing well all season, achieving the objectives they had set for themselves.

"We are very happy because we've gone almost perfect," he said. "We've met every goal thus far."

Despite attaining several goals, this team is not satisfied with its performance. DeShon said the team was excited about doing well, but not complacent.

"We keep finding ways to challenge our team further," he said. "Our program has been built to a point where we are solid from top to bottom. No matter the course, flat or hilly, we'll get it done."

Metz said the team is ready for whatever competition may come.

"I think we're prepared to do as well as we did Saturday if not better, at conference," she said.

Men run rough, tough course

After a week of hard workouts and finishing the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course, the Northwest men's cross country team wound up with a tired team and a third place finish at the CMSU Invitational Saturday.

The team was led by sophomore Don Ferree, who placed sixth. Sophomore Brian Cornelius and freshman Bryan Thornburg finished not far behind Ferree, placing 12th and 18th respectively. Freshmen Eric Rector, Kyle Brown and Josh Heihn crossed the finish line not long after Thornburg, taking 22nd, 23rd and 30th. Sophomore Aaron Kincheloe, and freshmen Matt Johnson and Josh McMahon completed the race at 36th, 34th and 41st.

Rich Alsip, head men's coach, acknowledges he worked the team hard in practice last week and that may have run them down a little.

"We ran a little tired," he said. "Sometimes you work hard for future results like conference and regionals, and end up tiring the team out for the present meet. I think that's what happened this week."

Despite tiring preparation for this meet, the course itself offered some challenges for the Bearcat men, Alsip said.

"It was the first 10 kilometer for most of the team, and that presents an extra 1.2 miles that they were not used to," Alsip said.

Alsip said he was pleased with the team's run and he hopes the meet will prepare them for regionals, since that meet will be run on the same course.

"The team ran okay," Alsip said. "We succeeded on a course we'll run again."

Sophomore Brian Cornelius said having run the course before will help the team prepare for regionals.

"I think it was good to get a hint of what the race will be like at regionals," Cornelius said.

Freshman Josh Heihn said getting the team back the way it should be will help boost performance.

"We need the whole team well, in order to perform like we could," Heihn said. "With Robby Lane not running the past few weeks, we have been missing a team leader."

Lane was out this week with a hurt ankle. Hopefully he will be ready for conference, Alsip said.

Cornelius is also optimistic about conference and the return of Lane and others who have not been at their top level of performance due to illness and injury.

"We're hoping to get everybody back for conference," he said. "We're starting to get pumped up and everyone's running better, but we are still not running like we should. There's a lot of nerves to get rid of before conference."

Coach Alsip said he can't ask for more out of the team.

"They continue to work hard and have goals similar to mine," he said. "They have done everything I've asked so far."



The Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages before its Wednesday night match against Missouri Western State College. The 'Cats edged the Griffons in five games at St. Joseph.

Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Football team is destined to beat Griffs



Nate Olson

Who would've thought it? If you had told me two years ago that the Northwest football team would be 6-0 going into the Homecoming game I would have never

believed it.

First, I would like to echo the sentiments of my colleague, Colin McDonough, University sports editor, who praised the 'Cats and head coach Mel Tjeerdsma for the unbelievable turnaround. I am also proud of Tjeerdsma and the players for the hard work and determination they have exemplified by bringing success back to the Bearcat football program.

But what I really want to talk about is Homecoming. As I have been pondering this subject, it almost seems too good to be true. We are 6-0 playing arch-rivals Missouri Western State College in the Homecoming game, and we have a realistic chance of winning.

This is a dream game in a dream season for the 'Cats. Every week they have made the slow, innocent climb to success through racking up accomplishments. First, Northwest cracked the NCAA Division II top 20, brought the Old Hickory Stick home after a 13-year absence and finally propelled to the eighth spot in the nation. It just seems logical the Bearcats add a Homecoming win over the Griffons as another stepping stone to success.

However, Missouri Western will not go down without a fight. The Griffons are coming off an upset win over Pittsburg State University and after struggling in a few games have seemed to have reached top form once again. They are fighting for their play-off lives and there is no doubt they will be hungry for a win.

Northwest has a lot on the line because they are protecting a perfect 6-0 record and its first-place tie with Missouri Southern State University.

A Bearcat victory would be savored by everyone and would cap a great Homecoming experience.

Nate Olson is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Spikers knock off Missouri Western

by Brian Brozyna

Missourian Staff

After turning the MIAA Weekend II in Pittsburg, Kan., into sweeps weekend, the Northwest volleyball team needed five games Wednesday to notch its second victory of the season over Missouri Western State College.

The Bearcats defeated the Lady Griffons 8-15, 17-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12 to improve their record to 16-10, 4-5 in MIAA conference play.

Senior setter Jennifer Pittich recorded her 5,000th career assist Wednesday.

Over the weekend, the Bearcats, despite recording a 15-5, 15-7, 15-9 sweep over Southwest Baptist Univer-

sity, fell victim to sweeps at the hands of Emporia State University and Missouri Southern State College.

Pelster said the Bearcats did not play bad against Emporia State, but they were mismatched.

"Emporia made virtually no mistakes," Pelster said. "They played an awesome game."

Northwest will resume action with its first home match in nearly a month when it plays host to Truman State University at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, in Bearcat Arena.

LaFiore said because the season is winding down, the team is trying to keep itself motivated by playing for the seniors.

"We have to go out there and give it all we've got," she said.

Netters fare well at Rolex Invite

by Colin McDonough

University Sports Editor

The Northwest women's tennis team made its mark this weekend at the Rolex Invitational in Topeka, Kan. Northwest's Iva Kutlova, the No. 3 seed in the singles draw, made her way to the semifinals before losing to the No. 1 seed, Jana Vnuckova from the University of Central Oklahoma.

Vnuckova held off Kutlova in a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Vnuckova went on to win the singles championship.

Northwest's Jasmine Osborne made her way to the quarterfinals as the No. 7 seed. Osborne was upset by unseeded Erica Consen from Central University. Consen edged Osborne 6-2, 7-6 to eliminate her from the tournament.

The Bearcats also had six other netters in action this weekend but none were able to capture a win in singles competition. They included Erica Marshall, Maria Groumoutis, Mary Jo Perez, Julie Ervin, Kim Buchanan and Sherri Casady.

The doubles action proved to be more successful for the 'Cats as they captured five total wins. Kutlova-Osborne teamed up to be the No. 3 seed and reached the semifinals before running into unseeded duo of Sharon Lauver-Melina Martinez from Central Oklahoma, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Three other Bearcat partners were able to capture victories. The Bearcat team of Groumoutis-Perez took out Shaughnessy Bland-Andrea Bailey of Truman State University 6-4, 6-3 in the first round. Groumoutis-Perez

came up on the short end against Kitra Peugh-Kelly Springer from Washburn University 6-3, 6-0.

Marshall-Ervin gained a first round triumph over Mandy Sherrill-Karen Jernigan of Southwest Baptist in thrilling three-set match 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

However, they met their match in the second round against Jaime O'Brien-Kara Thacker from Missouri Western State College coming up short 6-2, 6-3. Buchanan-Casady went the distance in the first round and came out victorious 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 over Ins del Rosario-Kathy Mallon from Truman. But in the second round, they were matched against the No. 2 seeded team Michaela Perlikova-Vnuckova of Central Oklahoma. The Northwest duo lost 6-0, 6-0 to eliminate them from the draw.

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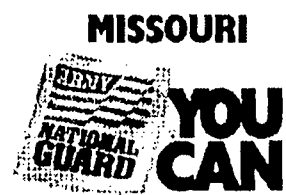


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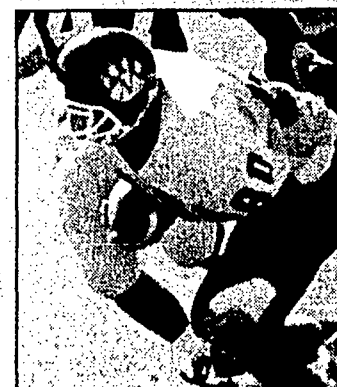
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Northwest Star Athlete



Jason Melnick*
Senior

Melnick returned his second punt of the season for a touchdown in Saturday's victory over Truman State. He leads the team with 21 catches this season. Melnick also leads the team in receiving yards with 281.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Thursday, October 31

Girls' team finishes 2nd, will advance to Columbia

Riggs leads Spoofhounds, only 1 team tops Maryville at conference tournament

by **Chris Gelnosky**
Community Sports Editor

Two months ago the Maryville girls' golf team started a journey, and now the team has reached its destination of golfing at the state tournament. Maryville golfed in District 8 at Mozingo Lake Golf Course along with eight other schools: Albany, King City, Maysville, Rock Port, Savannah, Stanberry, Tarkio and Worth County high schools.

For the team competition, only the top two teams in each district qualify for state, and in the individual competition, the top 10 scores automatically qualify.

Individually, the only Spoofhound to earn an automatic spot to state was senior Allison Strong with a 90, which was third overall.

The team, however, did qualify by the skin of its teeth.

Maysville took first at the meet, shooting a 386, and Maryville finished with a 413. Fortunately for the 'Hounds, Savannah fell just one stroke short, shooting a 414.

With the second place finish, the Spoofhounds will take five golfers to Columbia Monday and Tuesday.

Last Thursday the 'Hounds traveled to Fairview Golf Course in St. Joseph to compete in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament.

Maryville had already golfed there once this year and used that experience for a second place finish shooting a 377.

The lone school to finish in front of the 'Hounds was Chillicothe with a 373. Savannah, Lafayette and Benton finished in third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

At the conference meet, senior Amy Riggs led the way for Maryville with an 88. Strong stayed right with her teammate, finishing with a 90.

Riggs and Strong placed second and third overall at the meet.

Also for the Spoofhounds, seniors Tara Garrett and Lena Anderson finished with a 99 and 100, while sophomore Megan McLaughlin shot a 108.

Maryville Star Athlete



Valerie Stiens*
Senior

Stiens' leadership has helped guide the 'Hounds to a 13-8-1 record this season. Stiens leads the Spoofhounds in kills, and in Maryville's latest match against Savannah, she recorded nine kills and seven digs in the three-game victory.

*chosen by the *Missourian* sports staff

Spoofhounds win 28-6 despite miscues



Doug Mackey, junior defensive lineman, tackles a Savannah ball carrier and jars the ball loose in Friday night's 28-6 victory. The Spoofhound defense has only allowed 26 points this season and has anchored the team.

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

The Savannah Savages brought the whole tribe to Maryville last Friday to battle with the Maryville Spoofhounds on the football field, but the Savages were scalped in the second half as the 'Hounds turned on the pressure and won the game 28-6.

In the first half, the 'Hounds were all but impressive as they fumbled the football five times in the second half and could not put the ball in the end zone.

However, Grant Sutton, junior running back, scored the Spoofhounds' first touchdown on his 47-yard scamper with 9:28 remaining in the second quarter.

The Maryville defense kept the Savages in check, and the 'Hounds went into the locker room at halftime leading 7-6 because Savannah could not convert an extra point.

"We had too many turnovers in the first half, and we missed opportunities on defense," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "Savannah's counter game hurt us in the first half."

When the 'Hounds came out of the locker room, it was a whole new ball game — the Maryville offense came alive and the defense also stepped up their play.

Four minutes into the third quarter, junior quarterback John Otte opened the flood gates for the 'Hounds with his 37-yard touchdown run.

Otte added two more touchdown runs in the second half, carrying the ball into the end zone from four and 15 yards out and giving the Spoofhounds the victory.

Otte led the 'Hounds' attack, running for 126 yards and scoring three times.

Justin Cracraft, senior running back, ran 10 times for 126 yards and Sutton carried eight times for 118 yards.

The Spoofhounds coughed up the football five times in the game, losing three of them. Penalties also hurt Maryville, having five infractions costing the 'Hounds 55 yards.

"In the first half we were half asleep," Lliteras said. "We played lethargic football."

The players agreed with their coach's estimate.

"We came out slow in the first half," Sutton said. "We reinforced what we needed to do at halftime and turned it on in the second half."

Surprisingly, Maryville didn't make many adjustments in the locker room.

"The coaches really had us prepared well for the game," senior line-backer Matt Felton said.

The 'Hounds next game will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in Benton when Maryville will lock horns with the Cardinals.

Last season, the 'Hounds suffered a crushing defeat to Benton in a 19-7 loss. Lliteras knows first-hand how tough Benton can be.

"It's going to be a head-knocker," Lliteras said. "They are very big up front and that will be a problem for us."

But the Spoofhounds say they will be ready for the Cardinals this time around.

"Last year they were really tough and beat us," Sutton said. "We want to get them this year."

Spikers rebound from Benton loss, down Savages in comeback victory

'Hounds travel to St. Joseph for rematch with Lafayette

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School volleyball team played host to the Savannah Savages Tuesday night, and the Savages took an arrow through the heart, losing the match to the 'Hounds 15-12, 9-15, 15-9.

The win improved the 'Hounds' record to 13-8-1.

"Overall, we did pretty well," head coach Greg Winslow said. "I was not happy with the second game. We didn't pass well or block well, and that was probably the difference."

In the first game, the Spoofhounds came out on fire and scored the game's first seven points.

However, the Savages closed the gap to 8-7 before the 'Hounds regained the momentum, escaping with a 15-12 win in the opening game.

In the second game, each team traded points until Savannah took an 8-4 lead.

But the Spoofhounds came back to take a 9-8 lead before Savannah went on a run, scoring the final seven points to win the second game 15-9.

Savannah continued to roll along, taking a 9-3 lead in the third and deciding game.

Behind the play of Jill Middleton, junior middle blocker, the 'Hounds cut the Savannah lead to 9-7.

Scrappy play defensively by Maryville helped the 'Hounds complete the comeback and win 15-9.

"It was a team effort," Winslow said. "Everybody played well at times, they just had a few more mistakes than we did."

Leading the way for the 'Hounds in their victory over the Savages was Valerie Stiens, senior outside hitter. She recorded nine kills and seven digs for the match.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds traveled to LeBlond to battle the Eagles. The Eagles won the match 7-15, 15-12, 15-17.

"We were ahead and missed some serves at the end," Winslow said. "We should have probably won."

The Spoofhounds next match is at 5 p.m. today in Lafayette when Maryville meets the Fighting Irish.



Senior Jessica Coulter serves the match winning point, while junior Andrea Stiens awaits the return in the third game against Savannah Tuesday night at Maryville High School Gym. The Spoofhounds improved their regular season record to 13-8-1 with the victory over the Savages. Maryville will be back in action tonight in St. Joseph to take on Lafayette High School.

Tennis player earns silver at districts

by **Joni Jones**
Announcements Editor

Senior Karen Kirby achieved the ultimate goal of all high school athletes last week by qualifying for state.

She has qualified for the district tennis tournament the past four years, but the state tennis tournament has eluded her. Kirby began her road to victory with the Midland Empire Conference tournament at Noyes Complex tennis courts in St. Joseph.

In the gold medal round of the tournament, Kirby defeated Chillicothe's Melanie Merrill, 6-2, 6-0. This secured Kirby the gold medal and a spot at districts.

"I started the MEC hoping to make it to the finals," Kirby said. "I thought I was playing pretty well and my last game was definitely my best."

Last weekend's district tournament was a success for Kirby as well.

Kirby won three matches and came away from districts with the silver medal after losing to LeBlond's Kirsten Furlong, 6-0, 6-2.

"My first two games went well," Kirby said. "I got nervous in the semis though because I knew state was riding the match."

Kirby will compete in the state tournament next Thursday in Springfield.

"I think I can get past the first two rounds," Kirby said. "But I don't know if I see myself finishing in the top spots."

Harriers prime up for conference meet

by **Chris Gelnosky**
Community Sports Editor

With only one meet left on its schedule, the Spoofhound cross country team is preparing for the Midland Empire Conference meet.

The 'Hounds had the week off and will be back in action Thursday at Mount Airy, Iowa, and will run at the MEC meet at Lafayette High School Tuesday. Head coach Ron Eckerson said his team has put together a good year, all things considered, but now is the time to perform.

"We've had our ups and downs, but as a team, we've had low scores because our numbers are down," Eckerson said. "We all have improved, and that's what we want. Hopefully, we'll be ready for Wednesday."

After the conference meet, the team will compete at districts in Kearney. The top 15 finishers at districts then advance to state. The district meet will consist of 13 schools and 100 runners.

Eckerson said the squad will probably not qualify for state, but a couple of runners could.

"Realistically, we won't qualify as a team, but Courtney Conley, (Brian) Jewell, (Casey) Parman and Tylor Hardy all have a decent chance of moving on to state," Eckerson said.

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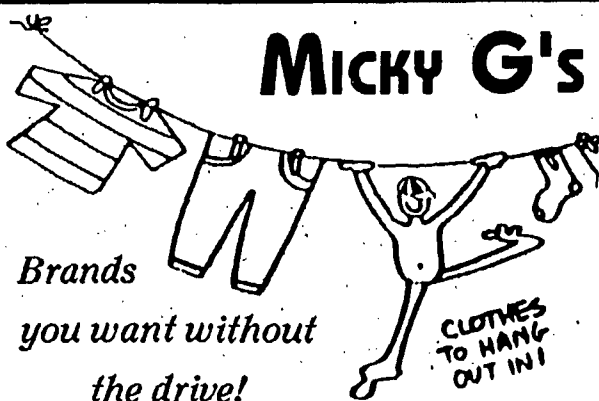
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Good Luck Bearcats!



JOE BOXER WATCHES BIRKENSTOCK HONORBOY NY MICHELLE

A man of two uniforms

Former Bearcat leaves 'Ville force to patrol campus, influence youth

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Whether patrolling the streets of Maryville, making sure Northwest's campus is safe for students or coaching players on the Maryville High School football team, making a difference in people's lives is always the goal for one area man.

Clarence Green serves as both a Campus Safety officer and an assistant high school football coach for Maryville High School.

Call him Coach Green

Green has always been a man of two uniforms. The earliest of the uniforms was a football uniform, which turned Green, seemingly a light-hearted man, into terror for opposing quarterbacks and teams.

Former Northwest football coach Bud Elliot offered Green the opportunity of a lifetime.

He awarded Green a scholarship to play defensive tackle for the Bearcats.

For Green, it was a chance he couldn't pass up.

He came fresh out of high school in St. Louis with dreams of playing at the next level and furthering his education.

He accomplished just what he set out to do, and he still has memories of his days as a 'Cat and his career highlight.

"I intercepted a pass one game and returned it 10 yards," Green said. "I thought that 10 yards felt like 100."

Although Green's playing days are now over, he was recently offered a spot as an assistant coach on the Maryville High School football team.

Maryville head coach Chuck Lliteras said Green brings added experience to his coaching staff and the players really seem to enjoy having him around.

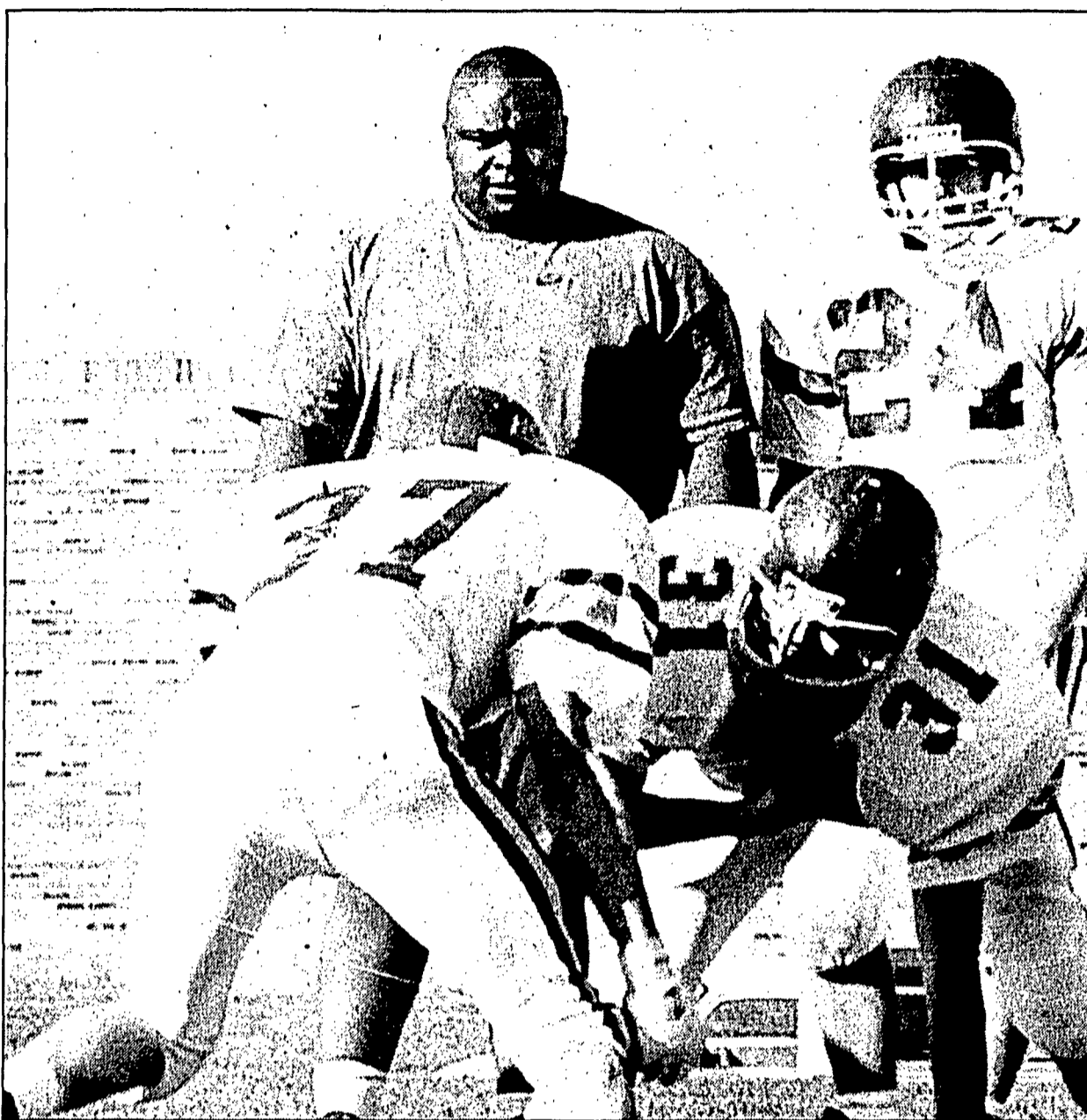
"He's funny and real laid back sometimes. But whenever he yells at you, you pay attention."

Matt Felton,
senior linebacker for
Maryville High School
football team



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Campus Safety officer Clarence Green cruises around campus during his late-night shift Tuesday. Green joined the Campus Safety force after starting his career at Maryville Public Safety.



Jill Coats/Missourian Staff

Clarence Green, Maryville High School assistant football coach, drills members of his offensive and defensive lines during practice Monday. Green

graduated from Northwest in December of 1994 and played defensive tackle for the football team under former Bearcat head coach Bud Elliot.

"Clarence brings an added amount of insight to our football team," Lliteras said. "He works very well with young people."

It is Green's first year helping with the high school team, although he assisted at the middle school level last year.

"They called me and asked me (to help coach)," Green said. "They knew I was interested in coaching and it has been a good thing for me. I hope it's been a good thing both ways."

Some of the players seem to think he's been a good addition.

"He's an excellent coach," Nate Mayes, senior offensive lineman, said. "He brings another aspect to our team because of his college experience and gives us an extra edge."

Green said he loves being part of the team and really enjoys coaching.

He also realizes how important it is to do his job well and tries to set a good example for his players to follow.

"I like being out on the field," Green said. "I try to be a positive role model for the players."

Green said his job as a police officer does carry over into his job as a coach. In both of the jobs, he said, he is training people to be their best.

"In football, you have to be a cheerleader sometimes," Green said.

One thing is definitely true — when Green talks, players listen.

"He's funny and real laid

back sometimes," senior linebacker Matt Felton said. "But whenever he yells at you, you pay attention."

Even though Green admits having a passion for coaching, he knows that he doesn't have as much free time as he would like.

He estimates that he spends 20-30 hours a week with the team and it cuts in on some of the other things he would like to do.

"I would have to say that my least favorite part is not having as much time to spend with my family," Green said. "I don't like when I have to discipline the players, either."

Green does have some aspirations of possibly coaching somewhere down the road, but says that it's not his top priority.

"My goal is to learn as much as I can from Coach Lliteras and maybe become a coach sometime later," Green said.

Coach Lliteras said he enjoys the situation of having a police officer help coach his football team.

"Having a police officer on staff is good for our program and helps keep us in line," Lliteras said. "It's also good for the police department as a preventative measure."

The man behind the badge

For Clarence Green, it is simple to see his most important role is spending time with his family.

In December of 1993, he married Shelli. They have 2-year-old twin daughters, Kelsi and Kaylee, who are plenty for their parents to keep up with.

The most influential person in Green's life has been his wife because she has always been there for him and inspires him.

Green also said his high school foot-

ball coach, Bob Shannon, probably is the person he tries to be most like.

"I try to model myself after him," Green said. "He probably has the most effect on my day-to-day life."

Green has learned a lot from the different people in his life. Some of the things he has learned have helped him handle some strange situations.

Green has actually had to arrest people he has known well, including some of his college football teammates. That was a true test of his character, but Green said he never thought about not doing his job.

"I had to arrest players I've played with in college," Green said. "I feel bad about it, but at the same time I know it's not my fault. The way I think of it, they shouldn't have put me in that situation."

Growing up

Coming from East St. Louis, Ill., Green said his parents never pushed him to do anything he didn't want to do.

They encouraged him to decide for himself what he wanted to do with his life.

"My parents let me grow up to be me," Green said. "They never told me I couldn't do something."

Green's life took another turn when he was offered a scholarship to attend Northwest and play football for the Bearcats.

Playing college football wasn't as tough an adjustment for Green as moving to Maryville.

"It was a tough change for me," Green said. "Where I grew up all the people were black and when I came here I met people from all different races and groups. It helped me out a lot to see a different kind of America."

A career public servant

For Green, it was never his dream to grow up and become a law enforcement officer.

"I wasn't really geared toward law enforcement," Green said. "I didn't know what I wanted to be growing up."

Green's parents never nudged their son one way or another. They believed he would do well in whatever he chose.

So Green decided that he would like to become a police officer and started his career at Maryville Public Safety.

Now Green works for Campus Safety.

Being a police officer doesn't lend itself to the best hours. Instead of working from eight to five during the week as most people would — Green usually worked the mid-night to eight shift.

He said he put in about 60 to 70 hours every week.

Despite the difficult hours and other situations that come with wearing a badge, he said he really enjoys his job as an officer.

"I like my job," Green said. "It gives me the opportunity to meet all kinds of different people."

He worked the streets of Maryville for about two years and said his job as a police officer has taught him a lot about people in general.

"I've learned to be more patient with people and take my time and be more thorough in my job," Green said. "(That way) people won't think you're slacking off and just wasting their time."

About two months ago, Green decided to quit his job with Maryville Public Safety and began working as an officer for Campus Safety.

Green said his favorite part of being an officer is meeting different people and having the opportunity to help them.

There is a difference, he said, in his job at Campus Safety and the job he once held for the Maryville Public Safety.

"(I get a chance to) help people more here, instead of just arresting them," Green said. "With the judicial system here on campus, we have some different avenues we can take."

On the same street, there are some obvious aspects of his job that Green would rather not have to deal with.

"I don't like seeing people hurt or having to take people to jail," Green said.

Green, like many in his line of work, has a goal that he tries to work toward every time he puts on his uniform.

"My goal is just to teach people what we do (at Campus Safety) so they don't see us as the enemy, and so they know that we're not just out here to write 3,000 parking tickets in seconds," Green said.

Green has had many experiences dealing with people and some very unusual ones as well.

The biggest thing he has seen is the effect drugs or alcohol can have on a person.

"People you know that are normally nice and calm go nuts," Green said. "You see people without a mean bone in their body get some alcohol, and they go crazy and start fighting. You know the person and they're nothing like that."

OFF-DUTY HOURS

Full name - Clarence Green Jr.
Birthdate - Oct. 4, 1972
Wife - Shelli, married Dec. 1993
Children - Kelsi and Kaylee
Hometown - East St. Louis, Ill.
College/Graduation - Northwest/Dec. 1994
Favorite sport - Football
Favorite NFL team - Miami Dolphins
Favorite college team - Miami Hurricanes
Favorite type of music - Everything, but mostly rap
Favorite book - Autobiography of Thurgood Marshall
Hobbies - Playing with kids and hunting

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Joy Jones
Pam Pritchett
Lynette Florea
Merv Hayes
Toni Schafer

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Indiana (Pa.)	(5-0) 80
2. Central Oklahoma	(5-0) 75
3. Missouri Southern State	(5-0) 71
4. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(6-0) 70
5. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	(5-0) 63
6. North Carolina Central	(6-1) 57
7. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(3-2) 57
8. Northwest Missouri State	(6-0) 50
9. West Georgia	(6-1) 50
10. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(5-1) 45
11. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-1) 39
12. Ferris State (Mich.)	(5-1) 38
13. Nebraska-Omaha	(5-1) 32
14. South Dakota State	(5-1) 24
15. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(5-2) 22
16. Chadron State (Neb.)	(6-0) 21
17. Catawba (N.C.)	(5-1) 14
18. Clarion (Pa.)	(5-1) 10
20. Northern Colorado	(5-1) 6

Also receiving votes: UC Davis and North Alabama

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Missouri Southern State	2. Northwest Missouri State
3. Nebraska-Omaha	4. South Dakota State
5. South Dakota	6. Northern Colorado

Also receiving consideration: Missouri Western State and Pittsburg State (Kan.)

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 12	Northwest at Truman State in Kirksville
NWMSU	7 21 24 0 — 52
TSU	10 6 6 0 — 22

First Quarter
TSU — Ross 7 pass from Minnis (Fischer kick), 9:01
NW — Hanson 25 pass from Haynes (Pumell kick), 5:15

TSU — Fischer 22 field goal, 2:20
Second Quarter
NW — Teale 1 run (Pumell kick), 9:11
NW — Melnick 61 punt return (Pumell kick), 8:05

TSU — Anderson 5 run (2-pt failed), 3:53
NW — Lane 38 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 1:37

Third Quarter
NW — Haynes 6 run (Pumell kick), 13:19
NW — Haynes 65 run (Pumell kick), 7:37
NW — Pumell 39 field goal, 5:34
NW — Servé 5 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 3:01

TSU — Anderson 30 pass from Minnis (2-pt failed), 1:40
Fourth Quarter
NO SCORING

	NW	TSU
First Downs	17	19
Rushing	44-263	46-280
Passing	12-21-0	10-38-1
Passing Yards	163	107
Total Yards	431	387
Penalties-Yards	5-55	3-15
Sacks By-Yards Lost	2-12	1-13
Possession Time	30:49	29:11

MIAA Standings

Conference			Overall			
	W	L	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	4	0	6	0	263	91
MSSC	4	0	5	0	162	86
PSU	3	1	3	2	153	127
ESU	3	1	3	3	210	183
MWSC	2	2	4	2	215	128
WU	2	2	2	3	106	113
TSU	2	2	2	4	154	211
CMCU	0	4	2	4	133	145
UMR	0	4	2	4	137	170
SBU	0	4	0	5	53	229

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	5	271	1355	271.0
Emporia St.	6	272	1564	260.7
Northwest	6	252	1506	251.0
Truman St.	6	260	1421	236.8
Mo. Western	6	236	1304	217.3
Pittsburg St.	5	223	1036	207.2

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	6	218	607	101.2
Mo. Southern	5	177	758	151.6
Pittsburg St.	5	219	814	162.8
Mo. Western	6	261	988	164.7
Truman St.	6	222	989	164.8
CMCU	6	259	1047	174.5
Emporia St.	6	258	1144	190.7
SW Baptist	5	225	1153	230.6
Mo.-Rolla	6	286	1425	237.5
Washburn	5	215	1255	251.0

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	6	263	43.8
Mo. Western	6	215	35.8
Emporia St.	6	210	35.0
Mo. Southern	5	162	32.4
Pittsburg St.	5	153	30.6
Truman St.	6	154	25.7
Mo.-Rolla	6	137	22.8
CMCU	6	133	22.2
Washburn	5	106	21.2
SW Baptist	5	53	10.6

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	6	91	15.2
Mo. Southern	5	86	17.2
Mo. Western	6	128	21.3
Washburn	5	113	22.6
CMCU	6	145	24.2
Pittsburg St.	5	127	25.4
Mo.-Rolla	6	170	28.3
Emporia St.	6	183	30.5
Truman St.	6	211	35.2
SW Baptist	5	229	45.8

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	6	486	3008	501.3
Mo. Southern	5	365	2305	461.0
Northwest	6	401	2679	446.5
Truman St.	6	441	2322	387.0
Pittsburg St.	5	338	1883	376.6
Mo. Western	6	401	2221	370.2
Washburn	5	317	1864	332.8
Mo.-Rolla	6	373	1875	312.5
CMCU	6	404	1776	296.0
SW Baptist	5	323	1277	255.4

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	5	301	1449	289.8
Northwest	6	434	1874	312.3
Pittsburg St.	5	358	1685	337.0
Mo. Western	6	429	2123	353.8
CMCU	6	425	2228	371.3

Emporia St.	6	387	2255	375.8
Mo.-Rolla	6	429	2297	382.8
SW Baptist	5	319	2017	403.4
Truman St.	6	383	2479	413.2
Washburn	5	378	2148	429.6

Maryville High School

Score	'Hounds	Savannah
First downs	28	6
3rd-down efficiency	5/10	3/12
4th-down efficiency	1/2	1/2
Total net yards	467	205
Total plays	54	52
Net yards passing	51	85
Comp/attemp/int	3/7/0	6/15/1
Punts/average	2/31	6/35.2
Return yardage	54	56
Penalties/yards	5/55	4/37
Fumble/lost	5/3	2/2
Time of possession	20:21	27:39

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	GW	GL
CMCU	9	0	24	1	73	17	17
ESU	7	2	17	9	62	35	35
TSU	6	2	18	8	61	39	39
MSSC	6	3	12	8	42	31	31
NWMSU	4	5	16	10	56	40	40
WU	3	6	6	9	25	34	34
PSU	3	6	6	15	23	51	51
MWSC	2	7	4	19	20	61	61
SBU	0	9	5	10	20	35	35

MIAA Results

Wednesday, Oct. 16, Results
Emporia State 3 Washburn 1
Missouri Southern 3 Pittsburg State 0
Northwest 3 Missouri Western 2
Tuesday, Oct. 15, Results
CMCU 3 Southwest Baptist 0
Columbia (Mo.) 3 Emporia State 0

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 15
at LeBlonde High School in St. Joseph
Maryville 15 12 15
LeBlonde 7 15 17

Thursday, Oct. 10
at Maryville High School
Savannah 12 15 9
Maryville 15 9 15
overall record 13-8-1

Golf

Maryville High School

Monday, Oct. 14
District 8 at Moxing Golf Course
Team results:

1. Maysville 386	2. Maryville 413
3. Savannah 414	4. Tarkio 427
5. Stanberry 449	6. Worth County 460
7. Albany 488	8. King City 489
9. Rock Port 518	

Individual results:

1. C. Catlett 86	2. A. Bolger 88
3. A. Strong 90	4. C. Ringot 91
5. J. Whitford 91	6. A. Wennihan 98
7. B. Vette 100	8. W. James 101
9. V. Coeser 103	10. N. McCarthy 103
11. K.B. McMahon 103	

Thursday, Oct. 10
MEC meet at Fairview in St. Joseph
Team results:

1. Chillicothe 373	2. Maryville 377
3. Savannah 405	4. Lafayette 546
5. Benton 547	

Individual results:

1. A. Bolger 87	2. A. Riggs 88
3. A. Strong 90	4. A. O'Halloran 92
5. L. Smith 92	6. W. Weeks 94

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 12, Warrensburg
Central Missouri State Invitational
Women's results
1. Kathy Kearns (18:58), 3. Heidi Metz (19:02), 4. Renata Eustice (19:20), 5. Carrie Sindelar (19:35), 15. Jennifer Miller (20:07).
Men's team results
1. Northwest 28, 2. Emporia State 84, 3. Central Missouri State 93, 4. Pittsburg State 106, 5. SIU-Edwardsville 121, 6. Missouri Southern 123, 7. Truman State 152, 8. Lincoln 250.

Men's results
1. Don Ferree (34:05), 21. Brian Cornelius (34:55), 28. Bryan Thornburg (35:55), 32. Eric Rector (36:24), 33. Kyle Brown (36:29).
Women's team results
1. Mule Track Club 39, 2. Pittsburg State 70, 3. SIU-Edwardsville 4, Northwest 110, 5. Missouri-Rolla 112, 6. Central Missouri State 124, 7. Missouri Southern 137.

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.

Good Luck Bearcats!

Chasin' it down

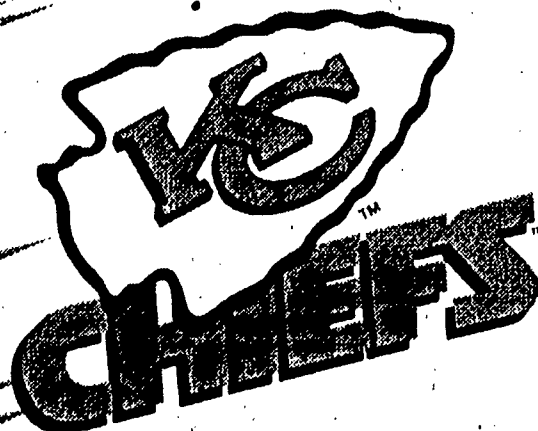


Ruby Dittmer/Community News Editor
In an intramural football game Tuesday, Mike Moutray plays deep in the defensive secondary and intercepts a pass that appeared to be over his head. The pick was the first of three for Moutray for the game.

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Expires November 7

Hospital lamaze class prepares parents

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Lamaze class is not just "hee hee hee who" breathing patterns anymore.

St. Francis Hospital sponsors a seven-week lamaze program, with childbirth educators Tish Redmond and LaVonna Sill, for \$45 for first-time students.

"We cover a lot," Redmond said. "Breathing is the lesser end."

Redmond teaches class every Wednesday evening in six-week sessions. During the seventh week there is a CPR training course with a certified instructor.

Mothers usually start attending class with their coaches during their seventh month of pregnancy.

The different stages of labor are discussed early in the program.

"We talk about the different things they will be experiencing during labor and when the nurses will intervene," Redmond said. "They learn the terms that nurses and doctors will be using in different stages."

During one class session, mothers and coaches watch a film with three actual births.

"They (students) are usually really quiet when the film is over and I ask if they have any questions," Redmond said. "The next week they come in saying, 'I'm not sure I want to go through with this,' with grins on their faces."

Breast feeding and its benefits for both mother and child are covered in one class.

"I personally encourage it (breast feeding), because you will get healthier outcomes, better immunity and a bond between the mother and baby," Redmond said. "It's a natural food that helps them recover."

Participants also take a tour of the hospital, discuss cesarean section and learn what to expect once the mother has delivered her child.

"They are more comfortable when they come in because they've seen the hospital before," Richmond said. "I give them shopping tips like which crib they should buy."

Mothers who do not attend a lamaze class tend to have a more difficult time relaxing when they are in labor.

"They don't know how to effectively breathe," Richmond said. "They lose control, often hyperventilate and the baby doesn't breathe with better oxygenation."

Even after taking the course, the mother cannot be expected to recall the learned breathing techniques on her own during labor. Coach participation during classes and the actual labor process is vital.

"I've never had someone take the class without a coach or go through labor by themselves they need physical and mental support," Richmond said. "When they hit active labor they can't remember what to do and concentrate on their own."

"I couldn't do it by myself," Sara Snow, class participant, said. "It'll be a hard time and I need someone for moral support and to lean on."

Concentration on breathing is difficult when the mother gets into



A Lamaze class at St. Francis Hospital learns helpful breathing techniques. The hospital sponsors classes once a week during a six-week session.

the later stages of labor.

"You reach a point where you aren't in control and need someone there to get you focused," Deb Burgmaier, class participant, said.

Richmond often has handouts and magazines available for those participating in the class.

"Pregnant women are sponges," Richmond said. "They are always at the library and reading something."

They felt that the class was what they had expected.

"I've done a lot of reading, because it's like driving a car," Burgmaier said. "If you know a little about it, it isn't quite as foreign once you get into it."

Several of the mothers said they had not learned anything really shocking during class because they

have tried to educate themselves.

"I've read a lot lately so I haven't been really surprised by anything she (Richmond) has said," Snow said.

With the medical world progressing rapidly, the hospital and instructors encourage women and their coaches to take the classes with each new pregnancy. People who have taken the class through St. Francis in the past get a reduced rate of \$20 the next time they take the class.

"We strongly encourage renewal of lamaze skills," Richmond said. "They should know new policies and procedures."

Burgmaier had a child 17 years ago and did not take lamaze.

"I'm taking the classes because I think it's important to have an element of control," she said.

Council purchases trucks, approves recreation map

Members want provision to inspect private industry, prepare for local elections

by Chris Trlebsch
Senior Reporter

If Maryville City Council members have their way, private businesses will soon be able to be inspected for fire safety.

Although Maryville City Council has approved the uniform fire code, Council members still want some provision that would allow the city to have the authority to inspect private businesses for fire hazard locations.

City Manager David Angerer said the city can't acquire that power automatically.

He said it will have to include a procedure to license businesses and that would create the problem of installing a fee, which would require a vote of the people.

But Councilman George English said he doesn't want the issue to be left to die.

"It seems to me when you are talking about safety and welfare there has to be a way to make it work without issuing a tax," English said.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown said the city may be able to license without issuing a tax.

"What we may need to do is establish a license without a fee," Brown said. "The purpose is not to tax. It is for health and safety."

Although Council members did not take action, English asked fellow members for assurance that the issue would not die. Councilman Dale

Mathes said the issue is "long time coming."

Mozingo was also a hot topic for Council members as they approved the detailed Mozingo recreation map. The proposal has five no-wake zones, including a zone at the finger of the lake through the golf course. The area will be for handicap fishing.

There will also be a no-wake zone at the water intake area to ensure that boats don't bring in mud and contaminate the drinking water.

Brohammer said the maps would probably be put up during the next boating season.

The Council also approved a contract with Foster Construction for work on the airport hangar.

The estimated price is \$20,000.

In other Council news, members voted to approve the purchases of pickups for Mozingo and the Water/Sewer Department. The Mozingo

truck will be a 1992 GMC purchased at Archer Motors in Maryville for \$9,800.

The Water/Sewer truck will be a 1990 Ford truck purchased at Petty John Ford in Bethany for \$9,350.

The truck will replace the old 1982 Dodge, which will go to the cemetery for its usage.

That truck replaces a 1976 pickup, which will be used as a brush hauler.

City Clerk Jo Gill is also preparing for city elections.

Councilman Bob Huffman's seat will be up for grabs in the April election.

Gill said she will start advertising for people to run for the position Tuesday. The last day to file will be Nov. 19.

IN BRIEF

Chamber plans breakfast at county senior center

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

The guest speaker will be Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager/

director of public works.

Breakfast will be served for \$3 per person.

Please call the Chamber office by noon, Monday, Oct. 28, to make reservations. No late reservations or cancellations accepted.

To make reservations call, 582-8643.

Chamber offers exchange to citizens for city bucks

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will exchange expired Chamber Bucks until Jan. 10, 1997.

The exchange does have a limit of one year.

All people with expired Chamber

Bucks are encouraged to exchange them.

The Chamber is also working to help the long-range planning of events in the community.

The community calendar is available to any individual or organization planning an event. For more information call the Chamber at 582-8643.

Welcome to Homecoming '96
GO BEARCATS!!!



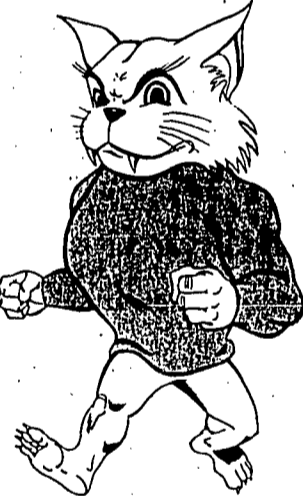
Buy any 7" Sub and receive a free bag of chips with this coupon.

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Buy any 14" Sub and receive a half order of garlic bread for 59¢ with this coupon.

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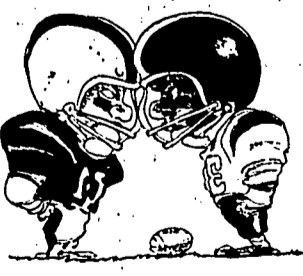


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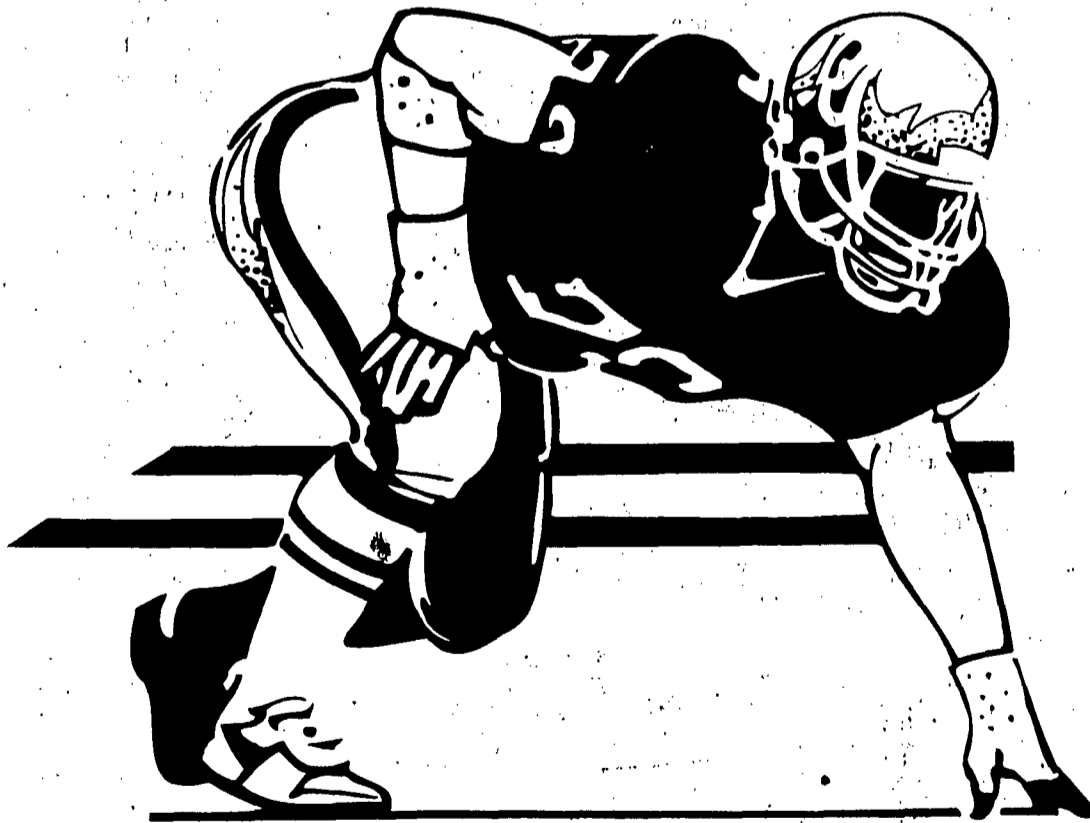


\$5 per person

Pre-game barbecue and live entertainment

Faculty, emeritus faculty and staff are invited to reconnect with hundreds of returning alumni at ONE CENTRAL MEETING PLACE. If you have any questions please call Michael Johnson at the Alumni House, ext. 1248, to join in the fun!

IFC would like to congratulate the Bearcats for ranking 8th in the nation and 2nd in the region!



Good Luck Bearcats!
Homecoming 1996



What you don't know CAN hurt you

JOINING THE FIGHT

From campus to across the country, thousands of people are participating in events to raise the awareness of breast cancer.

at Northwest:

• Next Thursday, Joyce Bottorff will be giving a presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. in Hudson Hall. Bottorff is the nursing coordinator for St. Francis Hospital. For more information, call Sarah Azdell at 562-5349.

on television:

• Lifetime Television is presenting "Lifetime Applauds: The Fight Against Breast Cancer," a second-annual event at 8 p.m. on Monday. The show will feature performances from Whoopi Goldberg, Teri Hatcher, Sheryl Crow and Bryan Adams, among others. Pop singer Olivia Newton-John, breast cancer survivor, will be the host of the show.

at work:

• The Lee Apparel Company is sponsoring its first-ever Lee National Denim Day Friday, Oct. 25. Lee is asking corporations across the country to participate by allowing their employees to wear denim to work that day in exchange for a \$5 donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation from each participant. The Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to eradicating breast cancer. For more information, visit the National Denim Day web site at <http://www.denimday.com> or call 1-800-688-8508.

across the country:

• Friday is National Mammography Day, a day when women are encouraged to get a mammography. The day was officially proclaimed by President Clinton in 1993.

• The Race for the Cure will take place in 65 cities nationwide on Sunday. Call (415) 789-9259 for more information.

Local breast cancer survivor works toward education, understanding

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

Eleanor Daniels understands the need for a month focusing on breast cancer. A year and a half ago, a mammogram revealed a tumor in her left breast.

Now after the one-year anniversary of her total radical mastectomy, she is eager to help others dealing with the reality of cancer.

"It makes me proud to say that I am a survivor," Daniels said. "I think before I took everything too much for granted, and I think afterward it made me realize that it can happen to anyone."

With a family history of breast cancer, her sister died of the disease, Daniels started having mammograms done at the age of 35. She had problems with her right breast, but it was on her 62nd birthday that a mammogram revealed a problem with her left.

"It was the one that I had never had any problems with, never felt any lumps in, that was the one that showed up with a very, very small tumor," Daniels said. "It could not be felt by self-examination; mammograms picked it up. Had it not been for (the mammogram) and the way tumors grow, it probably would have been four to six years before I had felt it through self-examination."

Her early detection was a big factor in her quick recovery and in not having to undergo any chemotherapy.

"I found out that it's the unknown you

fear," she said. "You don't fear it when it's known."

After spending two weeks in the hospital for the mastectomy, she went home and back to her personal joys — one of which was walking.

"From the day I got home from the hospital with tubes still in me, I started walking again with my husband," she said. "As my doctor told me, he said, 'Go ahead. If you feel like you can do it, then that's good therapy. The more you can do, the better therapy it is for you.'"

With the encouragement from her doctor, Daniels returned to work quickly and fell back in love with her job at St. Francis Family Health Center. As a patient accounts representative, she is also in charge of a Missouri Department of Health program to help women pay for mammograms and other forms of early cancer detection.

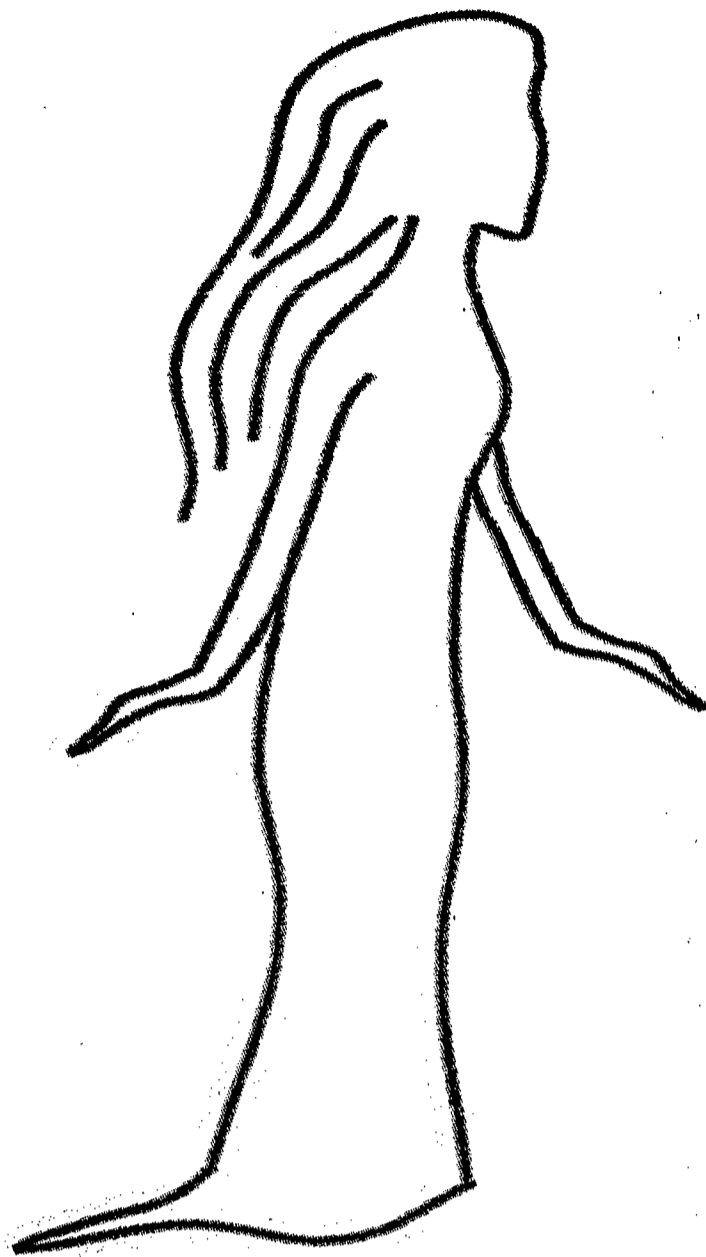
Daniels also believes it is important to spread the word about early detection and survival. As a member of a group that meets for lunch monthly, she helps to support others in her situation.

"It's just kind of a friendly group," Daniels said. "(We show others that) hey, there's people of all ages in this group. We enjoy life. We enjoy getting together and discussing things not pertaining to cancer, but yet we support people who have developed new problems with cancer or if it is returning."

The group meets at noon on the fourth Monday of every month at Stuart's for lunch

"I found out it's the unknown you fear. You don't fear it when it's known."

Eleanor Daniels,
breast cancer survivor



Are you in danger of contracting breast cancer? One in nine women are.

- In 1996, about 184,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer
- about 77 percent of the breast cancer diagnosed each year occur in women over the age of 50
- an estimated 44,300 women will die of breast cancer this year
- breast cancer is second only to lung cancer as a cause of cancer death among women
- the overall five-year survivor rate is approximately 83 percent, but it can be as high as 96 percent if the cancer is detected early.

ON THE WEB

The Internet offers literally hundreds of sites packed full of information and resources about breast cancer. Here is just a small sampling of what you can find. An easy way to find more information is to go to <http://yahoo.com> and do a search for "breast cancer," which will lead you to dozens of related links such as these:

• <http://www.cancerhelp.com/>
ed/

This site is from EduCare Inc. and provides valuable information about breast health and breast cancer.

• <http://www.denimday.com>

Here you can find more information about how your company can register to be a part of the Lee National Denim Day on Friday, Oct. 25.

• <http://www.carewear.com/>

Another way to support cancer research is to purchase items from CareWear because a portion of all purchases available at this site goes to the American Cancer Society.

• <http://www.pinkoctober.org/>

Based out of Orlando, Fla., this site provides pages and pages of valuable breast cancer information and related events.

• <http://www.cancer.org/bcn.html>

From the American Cancer Society, this site is one of the most comprehensive in terms of medical information and research.

• <http://www.microweb.com/cig/index.html>

This site is called the Breast Cancer Compendium page and provides information on not only breast cancer itself, but also on the many events in October surrounding the fight to find a cure for the disease.

Mammograms provide early detection of cancer

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

Mammograms are a safe, low-dose x-ray picture of a breast. They're also one of the best detections of breast cancer and could save a person's life.

"The best weapon we have against breast cancer is early detection," said Tracy Larabee, registered technologist (mammography) at St. Francis Family Health Services. "The best tool we have is mammography."

A mammogram is a simple procedure that takes about half an hour. Appointments should be made during a time of the month when a woman's breasts are not tender. A two-piece outfit is the best to wear, and deodorants, lotions and powders should be avoided because they can flake off into the film used resulting in a false reading.

After undressing above the waist and putting on a gown, a woman receiving a mammogram will be positioned at the

mammography machine. One breast is pressed between two plastic plates and x-rays are taken from the top and the side; then the second breast is x-rayed.

Once a woman reaches 35, she should have a baseline mammogram done. The results of this will be used later to compare to the most recent mammogram, allowing a physician to detect any changes. Regular mammograms should be done every one to two years in women ages 40 to 49 and every year after 50.

Larabee said women put off having mammograms for several reasons. Some are afraid of discomfort during the exam.

"It's going to be tight," Larabee said. "It's not excruciating painful by any means. I think if you make it too painful, they're (patients) not going to come back, then you're defeating your purpose."

Some women cannot afford the cost. At St. Francis, a mammogram costs \$72 and \$58 for Medicare patients.

St. Francis Family Health Center takes

part in a Missouri Department of Health program to help dissuade the cost of a mammogram.

The Missouri Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Project provides mammograms and Pap Smear tests at more than 150 hospitals and clinics across Missouri. To qualify for the free services, including transportation, a woman must live in Missouri; be older than 40 for a pelvic exam, Pap test and clinical breast exam or older than 50 for the same tests plus a mammogram; and meet income guidelines. Women under the age of 40 who are symptomatic can also qualify with prior approval from the health department. For more information, call St. Francis Family Health Care at 562-4307.

Self-examination

While mammograms are excellent methods of detection, women should also do monthly self-examinations of their breasts.

Once a month, two or three days after a woman's period ends or on a day that is easy

to remember, breasts should be examined in a mirror for dimples, puckering, a rash or scaly skin, nipple discharge or changes in breast size or shape.

Next, with the right arm raised, the woman should slowly press the fingers of her left hand in small circles around her right breast for any lumps or thickening. The procedure should be repeated on the left breast and then again on both while lying down. Also while standing, check under the arm for any lumps or thickening.

"Some people hesitate because they think they wouldn't know what a lump felt like if they did have one," said Joyce Bottorff, nursing coordinator in Student Health Services. "I think it's lifesaving."

Annual exams should also be done by a physician. Exams are available through Student Health Services and St. Francis.

Once a week a gynecologist is at Student Health Services; there is also a female nurse practitioner available. For more information, call 562-1348.

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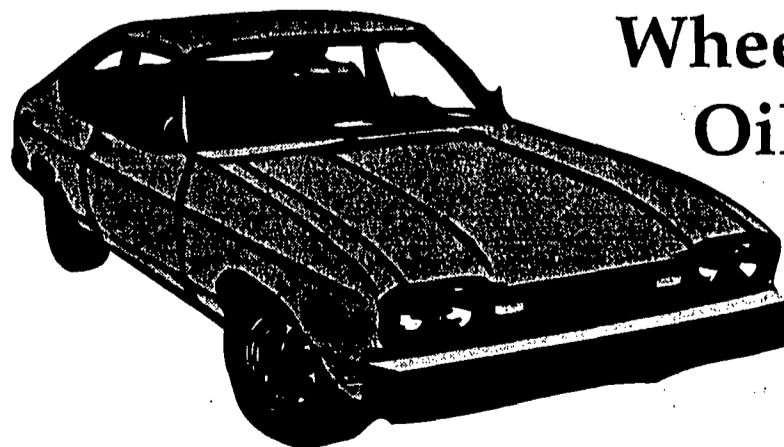
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Stuck on you

Tattoos and body piercing take their hold on American culture in various places

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

From bleeding hearts to nose rings, the fascination with tattoos and body piercing has become the "in" thing. Tattooing and body piercing are both similar; they both involve changing your body in some way, whether

it be permanent or temporary.

Tattoos are permanent, unless you want to devote the time and money to get them surgically removed. Tattoos have been classified into seven different categories:

- black and white, which use tones of black and gray
- traditional pieces with bold black outlines, strong shading and bright colors
- fine-line, highly detailed with a delicate outline
- tribal-style tattoos are bold black silhouette styles
- realistic styles usually portrait or nature scenes
- custom tattoos involve work designed for the person receiving the tattoo
- oriental-type tattoos which utilize practically the entire body.

The price of tattoos can range anywhere from \$40 to thousands of dollars.

Body piercing has also taken hold among college students.

Body piercing, unlike tattoos, isn't usually permanent. Nearly every place on a person's body is able to be pierced.

Depending on where you want your body pierced and who's doing the piercing, the price usually stays in the range of \$40-\$50 according to education major Amber Young and broadcasting major Evan Lutz.

Young has had her tongue pierced for six weeks, her left nostril pierced for more than 10 months and recently got a tattoo. Young said she plans to get more piercing done.

For Lutz the decision to pierce her nose came easy; a friend merely suggested that it would look good.

Young had a different reason for piercing her tongue.

"I wanted to see what it would feel like," she said.

Lutz has had his left eyebrow pierced for more than three months. He said the decision to get his eyebrow pierced was easy for him.

"I had nothing better to do at the time," he said.

Pain plays a major role when considering whether or not one dares to get a piercing or tattoo.

Pain varies from person to person. Some people just have a higher tolerance, while various people say that tattoo pain is more of a nagging pain.

"It hurt but it was a different kind of pain than body piercing," Young said.

Tattooing takes longer than a piercing so it is nonstop with whatever pain is felt. Lutz said it didn't hurt when he got his eyebrow pierced.

Health risks play a major role in piercing and tattooing. Dr. Jerry Wilmes, medical director at Student Health Services, said there are two risks when getting tattoos — the needles being sterilized and the reaction to the dye.

With body piercing, Wilmes said reaction depends on the location of the piercing, infection and a possible inflammatory response.

"Any time you are messing with the skin's surface, you run the risk of infection," Wilmes said.

When considering getting a tattoo or body piercing, you must be sure to get it done by a licensed professional. This could cut the risk of complications a great deal, according to Michelle Delio's book "Tattoo the exotic art of exotic skin decorations," and Mathis Chazanov's article "From Fashion Models to Students, Piercing Has Gone Mainstream."

When tattoos or body piercings are poorly done, complications such as infections, scarring, embedded studs, broken teeth (tongue piercing) or speech impairments (tongue piercing) may occur.

Tattooing also has its health risks. Swelling and redness may occur from infection. If you go to an unlicensed tattoo artist they may not be as strict on common safety rules involving tattooing.

One disease from tattooing is gangrene, which occurs when blood circulation is cut off, and may require that body part to be amputated. The toes are a common place for this to occur. Licensed professionals should not agree to tattoo a toe.

Untrained piercers may insert jewelry in the wrong place or at a wrong angle. They may also allow you to use inexpensive jewelry containing nickel, which would increase

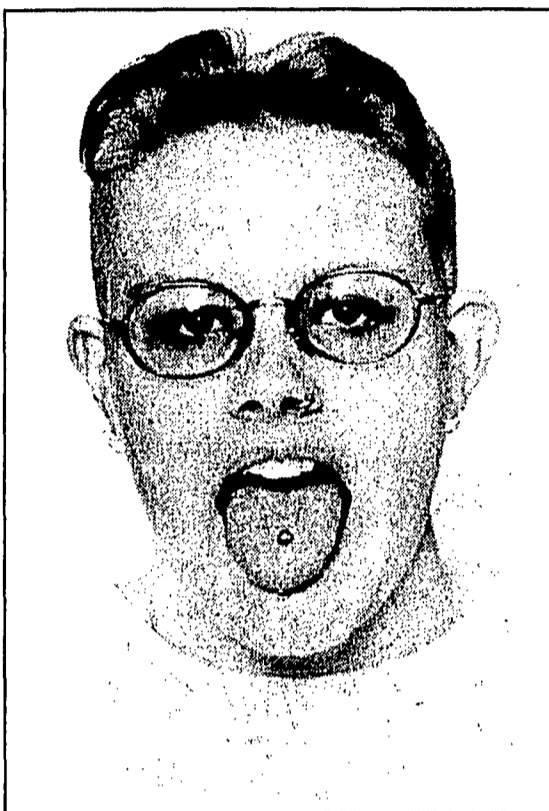
risk of infection.

Keloids, large raised scars, are one of the most common problems resulting from improper piercing.

There has been an increasing number of college-aged students receiving tattoos or body piercings. It may be one way that young people in the 1990s have chosen to express themselves. The attractiveness of tattoos and body piercings could come from seeing peers with them or just the feeling of rebel.

When considering getting a tattoo or body piercing, remember to carefully consider the option of it being permanent, the health risks and where you are getting it done.

Be sure that all needles or other equipment are properly sterilized, that the artist wears a rubber glove and is properly licensed. Most of all, remember the risks.



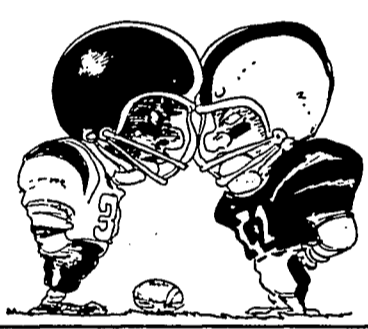
Chris Tucker/Web Photo Editor
Education major Amber Young displays her pierced body parts.



Chris Tucker/
Web Photo Editor

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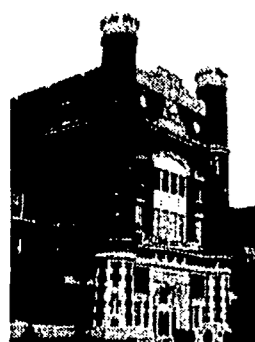
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Northwest Missourian



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READ ALL ABOUT IT HOMECOMING '96

One for the books

Variety Show, crowning kick off five days of festivities

They won't be hitting the books, but students, faculty, alumni and folks from near and far will "Read all about it!" this Homecoming weekend.

Students will put their own creative twist on the long-time tradition. This year's theme, "Read all about it," centers on storybooks and fairy tales, which were certain to spark a variety of costumes, floats, house decorations and skits in organizational competitions.

The festivities began Wednesday with the Variety Show, a combination of parodies and lampoons by Greek organizations and olio acts, musical numbers performed by independents.

In the midst of the entertainment Wednesday, the 10 nominees for Homecoming royalty were brought on stage for coronation. David Zwank and Mercedes Ramirez were ultimately crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

The Variety Show continues tonight and Friday night. Other events this weekend include the Ash Bash, alumni get-togethers, parties galore, a performance by Les Brown and The Band of Renown, the parade and, of course, the football game at 2 p.m. against Missouri Western.

An array of events are scheduled, so be sure to "Read all about it" in the *Missourian*. See Section B for information on events, times, dates and places.



After Wednesday night's Variety Show, 1995 Homecoming queen Jill Newland crowns the new queen, Mercedes Ramirez, who was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Events: Read all about them.

What, where and when the Homecoming festivities take place:

The Variety Show
7 p.m. Thursday and Friday
in Mary Linn

The Ash Bash
10:30 p.m. Thursday
at Mary Linn parking lot

Rockin' the Arena II
11 p.m. Friday in Bearcat Arena

The parade
9:30 p.m. Saturday on College Avenue

The game
2 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium

Les Brown and The Band of Renown
3 p.m. Sunday in Mary Linn

YOUR GUIDE TO THE EVENTS, B 1



Clad in flannel and denim, Four Happy Boys sing "Don't Worry, Be Happy" as one of the olio acts in the Variety Show on Wednesday. The group, composed of Brian Bellof, Ryan Kenney Brad Stephens and Eric Woodward, takes on the song with a humorous approach to win over the crowd.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

THE UNIVERSITY'S NO. 1 SUPPORTER



Northwest's biggest show-off survives the tough times with a mischievous attitude

Bobby shows strong spirit

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Who has the most school spirit on campus and possibly can do the most push-ups? Why, Bobby Bearcat of course. Bobby has graced Northwest sports arenas for nearly two decades as its mascot. Over the years, Bobby has evolved from a timid mascot in shag carpet, to the tough, muscle-bound Bearcat today. The first Bobby, played by Vinnie Vaccaro, was a stout Bearcat, as described in the book "Towers in the Northwest," with a knack of arousing the crowd.

Throughout time, Bobby's personality has changed along with the various students who have played him.

Former Bobby, Shawn Krider, describes his version of the mascot as a mischievous show-off. "Bobby was a cocky Bearcat," Krider said. "He was very sneaky and flirtatious."

The present Bobby is a little different. Today's Bobby defines himself as a funny and clumsy mascot who "likes to play around."

One tradition that recently began is Bobby's push-ups. Every time the Bearcat football team scores, he does as many push-ups as there are Northwest points. The ritual began when Krider, fresh out

of the military, started doing one-armed push-ups to please the crowd.

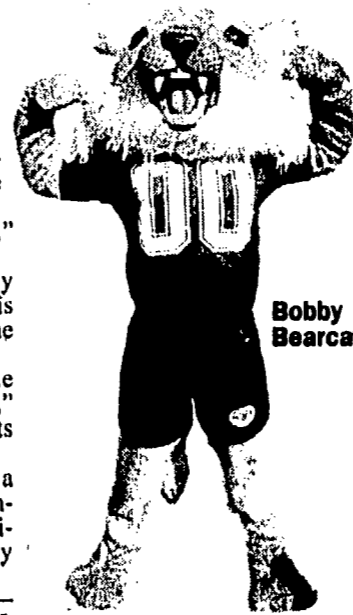
"The fans really ate it up," Krider said.

No matter what personality Bobby portrays, his main job is always to involve the fans in the game.

"When there is a lull in the game, I try to please the crowd," Bobby said. "When the game gets exciting, I root the team on."

Although Bobby seems to be a sweet, playful mascot to his Northwest fans, he is fierce and competitive with his opponents, Bobby said.

See BOBBY, page 4A



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

University takes 1st step Trimester funding could be on the way

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Northwest may soon be coming into some extra money.

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has made recommendations for Northwest to receive \$1.8 million for the mission enhancement program.

However, before the University can see any of the money, Gov. Mel Carnahan must make his recommendation and then the Missouri Legislature must vote.

The mission enhancement program has three basic parts. One is to enhance the campus's electronic capabilities, such as the electronic campus plus program. Second, improve the quality concepts of all aspects of the University's operations to attain the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. And finally to make Northwest a model for providing cost-effective, post-secondary education.

However, Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said if the legislature does not approve the \$1.8 million, the University may have to phase out some aspects of the mission enhancement program.

Gilmour said if the University receives the recommended money, it will be to implement the trimester feasibility study. He also said the money would help Northwest to serve area residents even more.

"We think the three aspects will make us a university that focuses on the region while meeting the region's needs in an advanced and cost-effective way," Gilmour said.

Gilmour said the administration is looking forward to implementing the program and thinks Northwest will be a competitive school going into the 20th century.

"We are very excited about it," Gilmour said. "I think if we do this, Northwest will literally be one of the best places in the country."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
Northwest's funding has gained support of the CBHE.
What is the CBHE?
The Coordinating Board for Higher Education, which oversees all state colleges and universities.
What does this mean?
It means Northwest has tackled the first step in gaining funds from the state.

Council votes to accumulate own garbage

City will take over trash duties, despite opposition from haulers

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Garbage collecting will be municipalized and the Maryville landfill will close — that is the bottom line from the Maryville City Council in a closed session meeting Monday.

The decision has sparked angry opposition from Maryville trash haulers, who will now be forced to bid on contracts from the city when the municipalization is complete.

"This was the sneakiest thing anyone has ever done to us," Alice Emery, co-owner of Emery Herbert Sanitation, said. "And then they went behind our backs and had a meeting to decide on it and didn't tell us. They had a closed meeting with the collectors and we thought we had two weeks before they decided. None of us knew they were going to do this."

The approval of the resolution comes after City Manager David Angerer announced the landfill would only last another seven years.

"The landfill's life expectancy is on the horizon," said Ron Brohammer, director of public works and assistant city manager. "We believe we have a responsibility to provide to the city of Maryville some way to dispose of its trash."

The contracts will go to those with the lowest bids, Brohammer said.

Although there are eight or nine private garbage collectors in Maryville, Brohammer said the city is thinking about the possibility of four contracts but may offer more. The city has not made a decision on that, but Maryville will be divided into as many sectors as contracts are made.

This means a big change in the future of garbage collectors in Maryville.

"The trash collectors are concerned," Brohammer said. "They are probably upset. We have met with them and discussed the general terms."

See TRASH, page 7A

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Trimester time-frame poses student questions

With all the talk about trimesters, feasibility studies and quality around campus these days, students may feel a bit lost in the shuffle. And at this point in the game, they have a right to feel that way.

It's an extremely busy time for Northwest these days. Not only does everyone have to be concerned with their basic jobs (be it administrators or students), but they also have to worry about these huge plans for the future. With so much going on for the planners of the new trimesters proposal, it's understandable that not all components are considered just yet.

Unfortunately, one of those components is the students.

Will the feasibility study be able to analyze what most of the students truly think? It's admirable that the committee has chosen a couple of student leaders to sit in, but we hope this doesn't assume that opinions of two or three individuals represent the opinions of all 6,000 students. Most students aren't as involved in the goings on of campus administration as the Student Senate members are.

Here's an idea: Why not create some focus groups with just students in them and ask point blank what students want from Northwest? It might provide some interesting insight that even the Student Senate president couldn't provide.

Such a focus group might generate questions such as these:

- What would happen to the

hundreds of campus groups that operate within the boundaries of a two-semester system? Would they be expected to operate all year round? Will they have the budget for this? Will enough students be around to run these groups?

- Along that line, would the student publications be expected to produce during all three semesters? When would the yearbook have time to be printed? Will money be provided for the continuation of a full-staff newspaper?

- The University already spends thousands of dollars to bring big-name entertainment to campus during the regular school year. Will there be additional funds to bring more comedians and bands over the summer or will the groups that bring these events be forced to stretch their budgets?

It might be difficult to answer all these questions right away, and we understand that it will take time to get things smoothed out. But in this crucial stage of the game, it's important to consider the voices and concerns of the people whom the administrators serve — the students.

One thing, though — students need to understand that the administrators do have their best interest in mind. They're not going through all this trouble to add a line on their résumés. And they aren't considering trimesters just to make students' lives harder. So before students complain too loudly, they need to remember not to be too unreasonable. After all, they have to accept the consequences of trimesters, too.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Want to see change? Visit the polls Nov. 5

As the foliage throughout Maryville's countryside begins to twinge with shades of orange and sports look toward postseason play, we all know autumn is in the air.

But possibly the most noteworthy aspect of this fall will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5, when Nodaway county voters will empower possible changes from city to national political races. With adamant support of issues surrounding the community in the past, Maryville voters should look to make long lines to the voting booth.

Although Maryville R-II's school bond issue is absent from this fall's ballot, local voters need to know the importance of their vote. The sheriff and commissioner races are among a couple tight, heated elections on the docket for election day. It is not uncommon to see contests like these waged between a couple votes — every vote counts.

Maryville will also have a big say in the possible re-election of (the sixth district) U.S. Congresswoman Pat Danner, D-Mo., as well as Secretary of

State Bekki Cook. Saturday following the Homecoming parade at the Democratic headquarters on South Main This will be a perfect venue to voice concerns and questions of issues surrounding us.

Before the Maryville R-II School Board's recent decision to deny soccer as varsity sport at the high school, supporters urged other parents, students and community members to express interest in the decision, but received little response. Your voices must be heard in future obligations, which starts at the polls Nov. 5.

With approximately 75 percent of Nodaway County voters registered, it is nearly 25 percent above the national average. But of the 13,300 registered voters only 2,560 cast ballots in the August primaries.

It is not a must to adorn buttons on your chest, collect a wide array of political signs in your yard or go door-to-door for "your" candidate, but it is your obligation and duty to use your right to vote.



"I don't care if it's Homecoming, you're not getting my beer...."

MyTurn

Blood, sweat, pomps go into Homecoming



Jamie Hatz

Although we complain now, all the work will be worth it when it's over

This year will be my third Homecoming and the only thing I am looking forward to is for it all to be over with.

I know that sounds like I have a very negative attitude about this festive tradition, but it seems like this year's preparations have been endless.

To many, Homecoming week is only a couple of days of classes, studying and being completely normal. But the deranged population involved with Homecoming started working the day after Labor Day and have the week of hell now past them.

I admit that my added stress is because of my sorority and the atrocious amount of responsibilities we acquire.

What is intended to be full of good times, tradition and old friends turns into a dangerous, stress-filled week of pumping and crying.

Let me explain myself. Each organization has the chance to add to the school spirit by creating floats, house decorations and pumped clowns — which all look great on the day of Homecoming but these colorful creations don't just appear overnight.

Overnight is how long we will be working Thursday night to make sure everything is done for the judges on Friday — this is the no-sleep part.

And those wonderful streams of colors have trickled from chicken

wire, glue and 200 boxes of pomps which have caused emotional and physical scars.

Stuffing those colorful pomps in the chicken wire will rip any exposed skin leaving attractive scars on legs and arms.

Losing skin is just one of the added stresses. Suddenly, all of the people supposedly on your side, and even your sorority sisters, seem to act strangely.

I guess it's the stress and lack of normal activity that turns them against you because you thought the water on the float should be baby blue pomps not just blue.

There is this evil tone about them. They become the enemy and before long you hate everyone in your organization.

Grudges are never held for long, as the battles between roommates, friends and loved ones all seem to be forgotten on Saturday night. The whole week of stress and pain is forgotten.

The sudden outcries and emotional breakdowns tied to the monotonous house deck hours and personality conflicts all seem worth it after the finished product is produced and awards are handed out — people realize Homecoming is not all that bad.

It is that one time of year that the entire school comes together to realize we have something to be

proud of at Northwest.

Memories made during the stress and confusion are ones that are always remembered. I can still remember walking as Dark Vader in the parade in the pouring rain my freshman year. I was wet, tired and embarrassed to be walking in front of millions of people, but I'll never forget it.

The states of deliriousness caused by pumping and loss of blood because of chicken wire has given friendships the chance to develop and last.

Knowing that I only have one more Homecoming left sort of makes me sad because when will we ever have the chance to act this silly again?

I mean when we are in the real world, I highly doubt our jobs will whip out the chicken wire and throw a party.

In fact, this is the only time in our lives we can act like this. So let's stop complaining and fighting with our friends and really enjoy this year's Homecoming.

As you drive by the house decorations, watch the Variety Show and view the parade, think about all the tears and blood that go into Homecoming and start counting down to next year.

Jamie Hatz is the copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Stupid drinking move turns into months of guilt



Greg Dalrymple

Keep the outcome of a DWI in mind during Homecoming

Five dollars for two pitchers of cheap beer and three grand for being a goof. Just picture your all-time freak date, then imagine that person stalking you for the next six months, and you have pretty much summed up an alcohol-related driving arrest.

Flashing red and blue lights put a quick end to my trip for munchies and turned my fun-filled first night back in Maryville into a night in the cold comfort of the Nodaway County detox.

Doing stupid things has kind of been a trademark of mine for several years. Last summer, I went above and beyond anything I ever thought possible. I was arrested for driving with excessive blood alcohol content and have been trying to put it behind me for the last four months.

Take a seat and I'll preach to you from my busted soap box. I could tell you all of the ills of not being a responsible driver or how I know tons of people who drove home far worse and made it just fine, but everyone has heard that story. So I'll just share my story with you and leave it at that.

Naturally my story began when I saw those flashing lights in the rear view mirror. I froze like a spotlighted deer and the words "You're Screwed" began running through my head.

Error is the only word I can use to explain what I felt for the next, oh, say two months. Make a note: From the moment you are hauled in to the end of whatever punishment you receive, no one tells you anything. You must run a bureaucratic gauntlet to get your life back moving, and make no mistake: No one cares if

you ever drive legally again.

I knew nothing about what I was suppose to do — I am a idiot because I had never taken the time to learn how much is too much alcohol when it comes to driving. I had always thought if you drink you have no business driving. Sure, good idea, but why then was I driving? Well, I thought I was fine and I knew my friends were, well, on their way to being totally floored and when the munchies strike, we have no other choice but to go and get food.

For those of you who are interested, once you are arrested there are three possible outcomes: You can pass, you can fail, or you can chicken out and spend the night reading the lawn tractor maintenance manual. I won't say I did, but please remember to prime the air filter before you put it back into the manifold.

When it comes time for punishment, hitting your pocketbook is how they get you most often. With fines, classes and special insurance, our state will take whatever it can. Oh yeah, go ahead and plan to find a new car insurance agent if there is something about an alcohol conviction on your record. DWIs cost more than \$44 billion a year and claim more than 17,000 lives — that makes companies a little touchy about covering you.

Just think, in one year, drunk drivers could kill every person in Maryville and put quite a dent in the populations of Ravenwood and Pumpkin Center. According to the Missouri State High Patrol, drunk drivers are the are the single greatest threat to public safety in the United States. Picture that, the single

greatest threat. I am now in a group that kills more people in a year than cancer or AIDS.

Forget all the morbid details, think about what you can do with \$3,000? You could travel round trip to Houston 14 times or take a cab to see the football team play Missouri Southern in Joplin seven times. For those of you who like to stay close to home, \$3,000 takes care of most of a semester's tuition. Instead of wasting it on court costs, lawyers, classes and fines.

All these things ought cross your mind before you get your late start on Thursday for Homecoming festivities.

For me, however, one thought sticks with me now more than any other. My two best friends were riding with me in that car. Seems pretty corny, but nothing bothers me more than that fact. I can laugh through the rest; letting all the jokes fines and classes scrape off, but taking a chance with their lives is inexcusable. Knowing I could have killed them is by far the worst punishment for me. They trusted me, and I guess in way I let them down. Even though nothing happened to them, it could have.

I was confident enough to drive, so I should have been willing to prove that I could drive. I totally dropped the ball on this point and so now I will never know for sure if I was really guilty. The most important thing I learned from all this is don't gamble with things if you can't afford to lose.

Greg Dalrymple is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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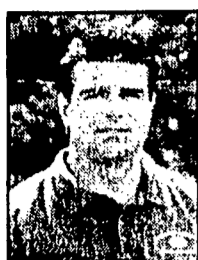
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NorthwestView

Small college towns identify with their team



Jim Svoboda

Coach commends community, University for football support

When I was a kid, every Thanksgiving about 30 or so members of my family would get together at my grandmother's little farmhouse near Schuyler, Neb., to celebrate the holiday. I guess they were fairly typical Thanksgivings because there was always way too much fattening food, too many political arguments and too many rug rats running around. It was more or less a zoo, but we managed to have a pretty good time.

One of the more important events for almost everyone involved was the televised Nebraska vs. Oklahoma football game. Soon after everyone had stuffed themselves, we would get positioned around my grandma's 19-inch color Zenith for the big show. In those days, Nebraska and Oklahoma were always matched up on Thanksgiving Day, because usually they were contending for the Big Eight title and often the national title. Some of the best games ever played were between those two teams on Thanksgiving day.

Anyway, we had a great time watching those games on the tube and cheering wildly in my grandma's living room as if our efforts would somehow telepathically affect the outcome of the game. The Huskers, after all, were our team.

When I think back about those Thanksgiving days, I often wonder how many thousands of households across Nebraska were experiencing the exact same thing at the exact same time. It's amazing how an athletic event or team can be a rallying

point for many people. Fans will often speak about the team in terms of "us" or "we." For some, this attachment is a cultural phenomenon. It occurs at all kinds of levels, from tiny high school teams to an entire nation competing in the Olympics. I believe it's a powerful force.

Critics contend that sports are an obsession indicating an unhealthy society. Thoreau once stated, "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation." Sadly, it seems some fans really live vicariously through the performance of "their" team. Some people go in a funk for days after a disappointing loss. Frankly, as a coach, the "superfan" who has all the answers and measures athletic success only by wins and losses can be a bit annoying.

But on the whole, I think sports from the standpoint of the fan is still a healthy and positive outlet. There's a connection with that athlete laying it out on the line; the fan is inspired because of that kindred spirit within all of us. Now that's positive! That's worth cheering about. Read a newspaper: What's most of the positive stuff? In the sports, of course!

Anyway, the fans (not necessarily the size of the crowd) make the athletic experience more exciting. An athlete can feel that pull, especially when the message "we know you can do it" is conveyed. And the greater the identification that school and community has with the team, the greater the pull: "You're our team!" That's what is so great about being in a

small town. When I coached in the small college town of Lincoln, Neb., a city of about 200,000 and home of the mighty Huskers, that identification was lacking. Oh sure, we had our loyal fans, and I appreciated every one of them. But when it came right down to it, we weren't Lincoln's team, and that was a challenge because we had good teams that were fun to watch.

But now, whenever my friends and family come to watch a game at Northwest, they always comment on what a fun and exciting atmosphere it is to watch a game. The fans! The band! The Steppers! The cheerleaders! Now that's college football!

This week in particular demonstrates to me how our community and school are "into" the Homecoming game and the events surrounding it. It's a big deal! As a coaching staff, we often talk about how fortunate we are to have such a supportive administration, student body and community. For the past two and a half years, new players and coaches have worked very hard to build a program everyone can be proud of and cheer wildly for. A team the fans will watch on Saturday afternoon and say "that's our team," and on Sunday mornings they'll say "we" played a good game yesterday, didn't we?

Together — it's a powerful word.

Jim Svoboda is the assistant football coach for the Bearcats.

MaryvilleView

October sees packed schedule at Eugene Field



Sue Schenkel

Principal says this month is educational, interesting for students

The month of October at Eugene Field Elementary School brings with it a wide variety of activities for students and teachers. From a fourth grade field trip to Nodaway Lake on Oct. 1, to the traditional Halloween parade and party on Oct. 31. The month is packed with educational and exciting activities for all students.

The Nodaway County Soil and Water Conservation Service started the month off with a field trip for many Nodaway County fourth-graders. The remarks from the students returning from a beautiful fall day at Nodaway Lake showed that they indeed had some worthwhile hands-on experiences.

This was followed by a trip arranged by St. Joseph Light and Power Company, again for fourth-grade county students. A well-organized, five station electrical safety demonstration was sponsored and presented by Light and Power employees at their facility on Oct. 9. On that same day, second grade students culminated their study of trees by going on the Northwest University's tree walk or visiting Robertson-Crist park with Donald and Phyllis Robertson as their guides.

Students received a day off as teachers became the students and traveled on the

yellow school buses to various businesses around Maryville on the annual Business-Industry Day Oct. 11. Educators gained knowledge about how these businesses operate and had some hands-on experiences of our own.

Sixty-nine third- and fourth-graders participated in the annual Jump Rope for Heart event Oct. 12 in Lamkin Activity Center along with students from St. Gregory's, Horace Mann and Washington Middle School. Eugene Field students, under the direction of P.E. teacher John Van Cleave, set a new school record by raising almost \$4,600 for the American Heart Association. Seventh- and eighth-graders participated in Hoops for Hearts at the same time in a separate location in the gym complex. We're proud of all of the Maryville youth that participated in an event to help others.

All during the month, work had been proceeding under the direction of Lorna From, first grade teacher, to successfully establish an outdoor classroom south of our building in a former playground area. Students are bringing coins this week to help purchase plants.

The first parent-teacher conferences for the 1996-97 school year are scheduled

during each day on Oct. 21-25 and from 3:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 29. It is hoped that by offering various time slots, it will be convenient for parents working any shift. Appointments are made and attendance traditionally reaches close to 100 percent.

Upcoming events include a bus evacuation drill, a special performance by the MHS Marching Spoofhounds, a trip to a pumpkin patch for kindergarten students and Red Ribbon Week.

October will come to a close on Halloween with the traditional parties and parade. Room parents help prepare refreshments and assist students as they get into their costumes. Dressing up has always been a fun activity for children, and students are being encouraged to wear costumes that do not depict violence.

October is a busy month. I didn't even mention all of those everyday things like first-graders learning to read and third-grader improving their math skills. That happens every day, all year long. It's the special events that make October the busy and interesting month it is.

Sue Schenkel is the acting principal for Eugene Field Elementary School.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What question would you ask a presidential candidate in a debate?



"Where is all the money really going?"
Corrine Cox, Wal-Mart employee



"What would each candidate's administration do to save social programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security so they will remain solid programs for future generations?"
Bob Rice, pre-law major



"What are they going to do about people on welfare that are able to find jobs on their own?"
Gary Proffitt, Accent Printing employee



"Which administration can assure me a balanced budget within the next four years that does not exclude beneficial programs such as the department of education?"
Julie Nelson, vocal performance major



"What can they do for people who need health insurance that can't afford it?"
Tracy Moore, Hallmark assistant manager



"What are your views on minimum wage and what would you say would be an acceptable minimum wage someone could live on?"
Rich Wright, tight end football coach

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The "Think Nodaway County First" campaign originated last November and thanks to your great response, sales tax indicators have proven that you did, indeed, think Nodaway County first. We're getting ready for a busy time of the year with Christmas just around the corner, so let's continue to think Nodaway County first and take advantage of the many shopping opportunities that can be found right here in Nodaway County.



POLICE REPORTS

October 8

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, both driver's side tires had been flattened. It appeared that they had been shot with a BB gun.

■ A local church reported the theft of a Radio Shack cordless microphone. Estimated value was \$180.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a 19-inch x 15-inch "No Parking Unauthorized Vehicles Will Be Towed Away At Vehicle Owner's Expense" sign from his yard. Estimated value was \$10.

■ After receiving complaints of a trash violation in the 400 block of East 16th street, a summons was issued to Kurby D. Law, 44, Maryville, for violation of the city trash ordinance.

October 9

■ Officers arrested Jason T. Edwards, 25, Maryville, on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 300 block of East Thompson street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his checkbook from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1400 block of South Main.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of lumber from his residence. Estimated value was \$30.

■ An unknown vehicle attempted to turn into the Nodaway Road and Bridge Department parking lot and struck William R. Dragoo, Skidmore. The unknown vehicle then left the scene.

October 10

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line several times. He stopped the vehicle and contact was made with the driver, Jeremy L. Swartz, 22, Bedford, Iowa. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Swartz was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported that while she was driving in the 200 block of West First street, a Maryville female juvenile threw an unknown liquid at the vehicle. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Brian P. Stack, Maryville, was traveling east on First street while Teresa M. Stoll, Ravenwood, was traveling west on First street. The vehicle in front of Stoll made a turn and Stoll followed the vehicle. This caused Stoll to turn in front of Stack and strike his vehicle. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Stoll.

October 11

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Buchanan street, officers observed a group of people walking. When a male subject saw the patrol unit, he threw a can of beer down. He was stopped and identified as Brian M. Smith, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit in the 300 block of East Third street. He stopped the vehicle and the driver was identified as Jeffrey D. Godfrin, 24, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete

successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ A local business reported that a male subject attempted to purchase an alcoholic beverage with a possible false identification. Upon checking, the subject was identified as Kenneth D. Welty, 19, Maryville, and it was determined the ID was false. During the arrest procedure, a green leafy substance and drug paraphernalia was found on him. Welty was issued a summons for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and misrepresentation of age to purchase intoxicants.

■ A local business reported that a male subject had rented five VCR tapes and had failed to return them. After the business tried to contact him, five movie cases were returned; one of the cases was empty. It was found that the same subject had an outstanding bill in one of the departments of the business.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of East First street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with male subject, who when asked, said that the occupants weren't home. The party was shut down and a male subject, identified as a 14-year-old male of Parnell, had the odor of intoxicants. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Officers responded to the 600 block of North Buchanan street after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Jason W. Littlejohn, 22, Maryville, and while talking with him an odor of marijuana was detected by the officers. The officers were given permission to search the residence and several items of drug paraphernalia was found. Littlejohn was issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance and the case was referred to the prosecutor for additional charges.

October 12

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Fillmore street, an officer observed a male subject urinating in the alley. The subject was identified as Chad M. Cory, 21, Maryville, and he was issued summons for indecent exposure.

■ Occupants at a residence in the 400 block of West Second street reported that they had been awakened by a loud noise. Upon investigation, it was determined that a plastic bottle had exploded on their front porch.

■ A Maryville female reported that the front porch handrail at her residence had been pulled loose from its base.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence her JVC AM/FM/CD with detachable face car stereo and 50 CDs had been stolen. Estimated value was \$800.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the car stereo and 40-50 CDs were taken from the vehicle. The stereo was described as a Coustic AM/FM/CD with detachable face. Estimated value was approximately \$875.

■ A Maryville female reported that her car stereo and 40-50 CDs were removed from her vehicle while it was parked at her residence. The stereo was a Sony AM/FM/CD with detachable face. Estimated value was \$729.

■ A bow hunting accessory was recovered from the 1200 block of Crestview Drive.

■ An unknown vehicle was backing from a private drive and struck Jason M. Cisner, Kansas City, and left the scene.

■ Matthew E. Walk, Maryville, was traveling west on South Avenue and attempted to make a left turn onto Crestview Drive. He struck a barrier protecting some gas lines. A citation was issued to Walk for careless and imprudent driving.

October 13

■ While on patrol an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Third and Charles street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified was as Rodney A. Cronk, 33, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Cronk was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her residence. Nothing was found missing at the time.

■ A local business reported that a witness had observed a male subject take two cases of pop and leave without paying for them.

■ An officer received a complaint of careless driving in the area of East Jenkins street. While in route to that area, he met a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit, and while attempting to stop the vehicle, he observed its tires spinning and failing to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Phillip D. Stephenson, 29, Maryville. An odor of intoxicants was detected. Stephenson was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He attempted to do a test of his blood alcohol level, but after failing, he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and was issued a summons for speeding, excessive acceleration and stop sign violation.

October 14

■ A warrant from Johnson County for failure to appear was served on Sandra L. Andes, 23, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her 1984 white, two-door, hatchback Honda from her residence.

■ A Maryville female reported that her daughter has been driving her vehicle to school and has noticed dents and scratches on the vehicle. Another Maryville female stated that a Maryville male juvenile had told her that he had damaged the vehicle. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ An employee of a local business reported that a male subject had put \$1.40 worth of gasoline into his vehicle and stated that a friend, who was nearby, would be in to pay. The subject then left and the friend, after being informed that the offender had told the clerk he would pay for the gasoline, informed the clerk that he had not made arrangements to pay for it.

October 15

■ William C. Markham, Maitland, was traveling north on Market. He stopped at a posted stop sign and then proceeded to cross the intersection and was struck by Keith D. Jackson, Maryville, who was westbound on Third street. A citation was issued to Markham for failure to exercise the highest degree of care.

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Note: For more information concerning the University's Judicial Code, refer to pages 45-52 in the 1996-97 Student Handbook.

October 1

■ In a case carried over from the spring session, a female student was charged with two counts of inappropriate behavior and threatening/endangering the health and safety of another. The student was found in violation of all three charges. As a result, the committee imposed strict campus conduct probation until May 16, 1997, restricted her from entering the Union, imposed a \$200 fine and restitution for damages resulting from the incident.

October 3

■ A female student was charged and found guilty of possessing drug paraphernalia. She was placed on campus conduct probation until May 16, 1997, given a \$50 fine and must attend the

After Hours alcohol abuse program.

■ A female student was found guilty under a second violation of possessing alcohol. She was placed on campus conduct probation through May 16, 1997, must attend the After Hours alcohol abuse program and pay a \$50 fine.

October 8

■ A female student was charged with a first violation of alcohol possession, disorderly conduct and an escort violation. She was found guilty of the escort violation and placed on campus conduct probation through Dec. 20, 1996.

■ A male student was charged with a first violation of alcohol possession and disorderly conduct. He was found innocent of both charges.

CAMPUS REPORTS

October 11

■ A resident student notified Campus Safety that she was being harassed by a male student. There has been no further investigation. The case was filed for future reference.

October 12

■ A driver reported that while backing out of a parking space, the driver struck a parked vehicle. There was no further investigation.

October 13

■ Campus Safety was notified of a fire alarm activation in Dieterich Hall. Investigation revealed that the smoke had generated from on-site equipment. The problem was corrected.

October 16

■ As a result of a continued investigation of assault, two resident students were issued summons.

OBITUARY

Ira Brown

Ira Newton Brown, 86, Maryville, died Oct. 10 at Pine View Manor in Stanberry.

He was born July 17, 1910, to Edward and Ada Brown in Blanchard, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; two sons, David and Marvin; five brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Services were Oct. 12 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Kaysie Marie Wiederholt

Bruce and Renee Wiederholt, Maryville, are the parents of Kaysie Marie, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Evelyn Church, Maryville, and Lucian and Mary Rose Wiederholt, Ravenwood.

Brynnen Markee Wilmes

Ron and Amy Wilmes, Milford, Kan., are the parents of Brynnen Markee, born Oct. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Jim and Sherrie Mitchell, Maryville, John and Nancy Weir, Independence, and Ron and Judy Wilmes, Maryville.

BOBBY

continued from page 1

While being a mascot is hard work, there are certain advantages. "I like that I can act really stupid without anyone knowing it's me," Bobby said.

The main thing that a mascot must consider is the importance of staying in character. This means no talking or acting like a human.

"You're like a cartoon character

that jumped out of TV," Krider said. "The number one thing to remember is that you are a mascot, not a person."

In order to achieve this, Bobby must go through an extensive mascot training camp. During the camp, he learns the skills of pantomime, crowd interaction and stunts like falling down without getting hurt.

At Northwest, a perspective Bobby must apply for the role, and go through auditions.

Even though mascots act silly at games, they take their job seriously and make sure the crowd is pleased and into the game.

"It's all about creating positive experiences for other people," Krider said. "It's not just a job — it goes way deeper than that."

Bobby Bearcat works hard for his Northwest fans, and as this weekend's Homecoming game draws near, he will surely be practicing those push-ups.

Mascot remains spirited tradition

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Homecoming at Northwest is filled with many traditions, and the Bearcat name is one custom that has stood the test of time.

The mighty Bearcats developed in 1916 when the University was known as the Fifth District Normal School. The school's basketball team was having an impressive season, and when they played well in the state competition, a Drury College coach casually referred to them as "fighting bearcats."

The nickname stuck, and while the school's name has changed, the Bearcat signature remains.

Northwest students have defined the Bearcat as one that is "hard to capture and harder to hold," according to the book "Behind the Birchies." In 1927, an insignia was designed.

The first Bearcat was a snarling green cat. The image was rather tame, with the exception of its extra-large teeth.

It was not until 1947 that the school saw a Bearcat in tangible form.

A paper-maché Bearcat was unveiled and remained in Bearcat Den



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Bobby Bearcat goes over the top of Truman State University's Bulldog during the pregame festivities of last Saturday.

for over 40 years.

The 13-foot mosaic Bearcat over the west side entrance of the Union was completed in 1966, according to the "Towers in the Northwest."

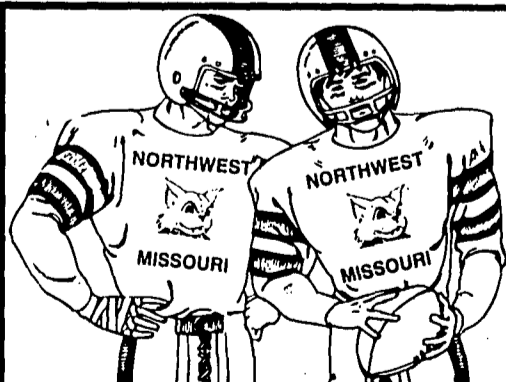
In the early '70s, Northwest finally adopted a mascot and named him Bobby Bearcat. Bobby added a lot to the spirit of football, basketball and volleyball games by cheering for the Northwest players and

getting the crowd involved.

Roberta Bearkitten soon followed in 1979. Roberta used dancing and gymnastics to excite the crowd, but her performance was short-lived.

While his female counterpart did not last long, Bobby Bearcat has continued to support his team through the many years with laughter and cheers.

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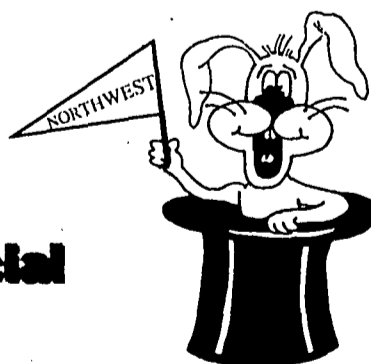
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MOVIE MAGIC

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Spaces to open for commuters

School makes moves after hearing concerns of students, faculty

by **Lindsey Corey**
Chief Reporter

After much discussion and complaining, commuter students will have something to cheer about and residents with cars will have reason to groan. Since the beginning of the semester, Campus Safety has monitored the usage of parking lots. The number of spaces available and permits sold were reviewed resulting in the conclusion that commuters do have reason to protest.

"We looked at the data and saw that (commuting students) didn't have many options," Sharon Meadows, Campus Safety director, said. "Residents are already here—so they don't have to compete with the other (permit) categories."

Monday, three parking lots will be made open to all vehicles with valid permits.

For example, the west end of the lot beginning at Phillips Hall and running to the west end of the high rises will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to anyone with a current permit.

Residents will still be able to park in the west end of the lot from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. without a permit.

The small gravel lot located off Ninth Street and behind Vok, previously designated for faculty and staff only, will be open to all permitted vehicles.

Another gravel lot with approximately 200 spaces will be open to anyone with a permit. This lot, east of the softball field off College Drive, will be

open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After 3 p.m. Meadows said the area will mainly be used by athletes and spectators who can park there without a permit.

"It was open before; it just wasn't marked so people didn't use it," Meadows said.

Faculty who moved into Perrin found they had a long walk to work in the mornings. Meadows met with residents of Roberta Hall who suggested that 35 spaces in the last row of the lot behind the hall be reserved for faculty weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Perrin used to be occupied by students, but now holds offices because Colden Hall is currently under construction. "When occupancy changes, so should parking designation," Meadows said. "If students move back into Perrin the

spaces will go back to being (resident) student parking." The faculty and staff lot centrally located near the Union had four designated handicap spaces. Because of the increase in individuals with disabled decals, the entire row will now be handicap parking.

"Handicap individuals were parking in 15-minute areas that were closer to buildings, but not accessible for wheelchairs and other needs," Meadows said. "This is the best way since it's in the center of campus."

Meadows said these changes should help the problem.

"This will provide the least amount of negative impact and the greatest amount of positive impact," Meadows said. "The way the lots were assigned was causing negative impact for commuters."

Parking troubles occur throughout Missouri

Parking at Northwest is comparable to other Missouri institutions

by **Lindsey Corey**
Chief Reporter

Northwest students who have to carry laundry seemingly for miles to their cars and books for blocks to their classes, can take comfort in the fact that students across the state face similar parking problems.

"(Parking at universities) is a universal problem because land is precious and it isn't always designated for parking," said Chris Regan, past president of the Midwest Campus Parking Association.

MCPA represents universities and colleges in the Midwest. It puts a number of people, that do the same thing, together for networking opportunities.

Parking is usually not the top priority when it comes to making decisions at universities.

"When the administration and faculty have to choose between building a parking structure or a classroom, the overwhelming majority would say to build the classroom," Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said. "I would say the same thing."

Parking directors at universi-

ties throughout Missouri can identify with having to spend a lot of time dealing with parking complaints and improvements.

"Parking consumes my staff's efforts," Meadows said. "My office staff and I spend around 10 to 15 percent of our time on parking issues."

Northwest, like the majority of schools, sells more parking permits than the number of parking spaces available.

Five out of the eight Missouri universities take this route, but Truman State University and Southwest Missouri State University sell only as many parking permits as spaces they have available.

"You always have a number of people sick or absent and it irks people that walk by and see spaces open that they can't park in," Regan said.

Missouri Southern looks to be the most popular campus for those students with transportation. There is no charge to park there and currently have 345 more spaces than registered vehicles.

The schools charging the most for parking permits — \$75 for prime parking at each school — are SMSU and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Student permit holders at Northwest pay \$50 per year.



Meadows, who was employed at Portland State University when the Northwest fee was set up, said that the amount is reasonable.

"The area that I came from charged around \$120 per semester," Meadows said.

Regan said the cost to park at Northwest is really low.

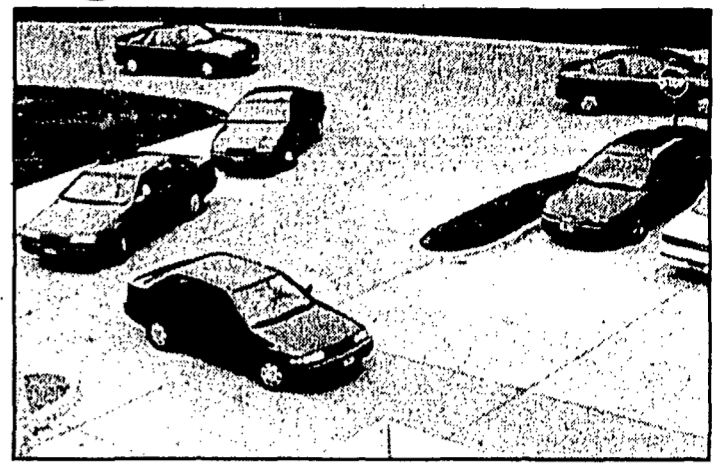
University parking representatives agreed that one of the main complaints is that parking is not convenient.

"Everybody wants to park at the front door — it doesn't work that way," Len Kirk, director of parking at SMSU, said. "We have an excellent shuttle system to transport students from outer lots."

The long walks from car to class are frustrating for many students.

"Typically parking is built on the perimeters of campus," Regan said. "Fitness is part of today's world, and students need to plan extra time to walk to class."

Most universities offer an



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Commuter students perform their daily ritual of circling the parking lot behind Garrett-Strong Science Building. Many drivers resort to sitting and waiting for available spaces.

unlimited number of parking permits to students, this makes parking in the ideal spot a real challenge.

"Everyone can get a permit," said Jim Joy, director of parking and transportation at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "It's just not always where they would like it to be."

Fines at Northwest are similar to those at other schools. For a general parking violation, such as not having a permit, is \$20. The fine is \$50 if someone parks

in a designated handicapped space.

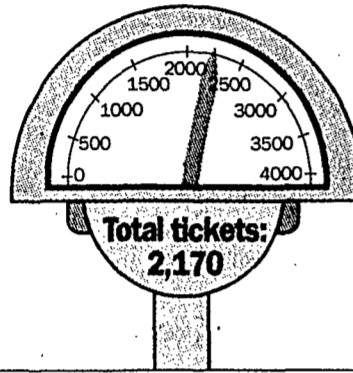
"One of the reasons for establishing fine structures should be to cause change in behavior," Meadows said.

Meadows will look at the trend in issuing citations at the end of the fall semester to see if any patterns have occurred.

"If a \$20 ticket or threat of a \$20 ticket doesn't modify the behavior then it's not high enough," Meadows said. "If it works then it may be too high."

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



Friends in high (priced) places

This graph was compiled with information from telephone interviews with representatives from each of the universities mentioned.

School	Enrollment	Parking Permit Price	Fines		Number of parking spaces	Students to parking space ratio	Tickets given per month
			Handicapped	General			
Northwest	6,159	\$50 per year	\$50	\$20	2,216	3:1	1,085
CMSU	11,620	\$30 per semester	\$50	\$15 - \$25	4,669	2.5:1	1,514
Mo. Southern	5,258	\$0	\$30	\$10	3,645	1.5:1	not available
Mo. - Columbia	22,483	\$13 - \$16 per month	\$50	\$15	18,500	1.25:1	10,000
Mo. Western	5,100	\$20 per year	\$15	\$5	2,400	3:1	1,000 - 1,200
Mo. - Rolla	5,000	\$75, \$60, \$45	\$5 - \$10	\$15	1,550	2.5:1	850
SMSU	20,000	\$45 - \$75	\$15	\$50	8,000	2:1	2,500
Truman	6,000	\$50 per year	\$7 - \$15	\$20	2,400	2:1	1,111



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- South seems to be comfortable where they are....
- And Roberta is slowly gaining speed.
- Franken must be relaxed,
- And poor Millikan hasn't come together yet!

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Committees discuss trimesters

Students, faculty, staff gather to investigate into pros and cons of implementing feasibility study

by Chris Trlesbch
Senior Reporter

With the exception of two names, the committees to study the feasibility of trimesters have been drawn up and members will have their first meeting Monday.

Among the people on the committee will be three students, Jerry Nevins, Marisa Sanchez and Denise Way.

Way said she has not had a lot of time to look into the situation, but says she has some initial concerns that she will be searching for answers to.

"My main concern, and I haven't looked into it too much, is how it is going to effect organizations," Way said. "When is Rush? How is it going to effect athletics? How is the music department going to be effected? People who start in the summer are going to want to be in the Residence Hall Association and Senate."

Way normally represents seniors in Senate and she said most of them don't care about the possibility because they will be gone. But Way has spoken to underclassmen who have shared many of her concerns.

"Those that I have talked to are primarily concerned with living, how organizations are going to be effected and cost," Way said.

But trimesters would also effect other areas of campus and there will be representatives from virtually every area of campus, including the

calendar committee and the Department of Financial Assistance.

Some of the largest input on the trimester-system study will come from Merry McDonald, who is the chair of the calendar committee.

"The calendar committee's role is that we should come up with sample calendars," McDonald said. "We will look at the time in between the semesters and see how long semesters can be."

McDonald said she doesn't know if there will be any problems with trimesters related to the calendar.

"I don't think we can know until we have investigated it," McDonald said. "It will be interesting to look at and we'll see what we find out. We will keep an open mind about it and try to be flexible and present two or three different calendars to show the different groups."

Another key component of the committee will come from Joan Ensminger, coordinator of the student work program, who will be representing financial assistance.

Ensminger said she is going into the committee with an open mind, but has seen some concern about the possibility relating to financial assistance.

"I see a great deal of concern," Ensminger said. "In Financial Assistance there is one big math puzzle and time limits (for aid are key). When you change time limits that is a concern."

She said her department will have a staff meeting Friday morning to discuss questions they want answered by the committee.

FEASIBILITY STUDY TEAMS:

Team 1: Institutional Support

Custodial-Lillian Freymeyer, Heating and Cooling- John Sportsman, Secretarial-Cheryl Birkenholz, Enrollment Management-Bey Schenkel, Cashiering-Jeanette Whited, Environmental Services-Jeff Barlow, Grounds-Randy Willis, Registrar's Office-Terri Fox, Financial Assistance-Joan Ensminger, Data Processing-Marilyn Alloway, Trades-John Nielson, Housing-Wayne Viner and Human Resources-Sandy Cox.

Team 2: Academic/Curriculum

Graduate School-Francis Shipley, Education/Horace Mann-Distance Learning-Joe Ryan, Budget/Planning Committee-Roger Van Holzen, Senate Curriculum Committee-Jean Bouas, Calendar Committee-Merry McDonald, Welfare Committee-Cheryl Gregerson Malm, Enrollment Management-Roger Pugh, Library-Patt VanDyke, President of Graduate School Council-Deb Standford, President of Student Senate-Marisa Sanchez, Academic Department Chair-Dave Smith, Academic Department Chair-Betty Bush, Registrar-Linda Girard.

Team 3: Living/Learning Environment

Housing-Betty Dye, Student Activities-Anthony Pledger, Camps/Greek Life-Kent Porterfield, Trio Programs-Phil Kenkel, ID/Housing-Linda Standerford, Student-Denise Way, Food Service-Jerry Throener, Performing Arts-Dave Gleske, Career Services-Kerri Day Kelly, Health Services Center-Joyce Bottorff, Counseling-Ron Webster, Student-Jerry Nevins, Faculty-Tom Zwiefel and Athletics-Jim Redd.

Technology tour brings multimedia to Garrett-Strong

Interactive kiosk system allows users to access information via screen

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

The lobby of Garrett-Strong will become a mini-museum and the kiosk system will be in place to give visitors a guided tour.

A kiosk is a touch screen where the user can access information by touching icons on available subjects. It is presently being generated by students in geo-technical services to display the University's Arboretum and a collection of game specimens.

It will be similar to the kiosks on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Stephen Fox, assistant director of geo-technical services, said the kiosk would be a 20-inch screen housed in a cabinet.

Fox said the Arboretum will offer students a guided tour of the trees on campus.

"Students walk their way through the tree walk using digital pictures of Northwest's trees," he said.

Fox said 16 game specimens were donated to the University and will be displayed in the entry way of Garrett-Strong near the kiosk.

Some of the animals are a gray wolf, a kodiak bear, a moose and a big horn sheep. He said geo-technical services was approached by Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, to develop maps of the animals' current range and they are excited to oblige.

The game was donated by George English, emeritus faculty. His wife's

parents had collected the game specimens over a period of 30 or 40 years.

The collection of specimens is valued at about \$100,000 Barnes said.

The entry way of Garrett-Strong was chosen to display the specimens for a variety of reasons.

"We wanted to make them as esthetically pleasing and make them as observable to the community as possible," he said.

Barnes said the entry way provided enough height to keep the animals out of reach from spectators.

"We will display this collection in a manner that will enhance our students' understanding of wildlife ecology and conservation through actually observing North American mammal species," Barnes said.

Fox said geo-technical services is only a small part of the entire project.

"The entire project is a joint interdisciplinary effort utilizing voice-over readings from mass communication and production of the graphics by the geo-technical services which is administered through the department of geology and geography," he said.

Truitt said the kiosk system is beneficial to the students.

"I would like to see the entire campus using a kiosk system," he said. "It brings more multimedia into the learning environment."

Geography major Dennis Wall worked on maps for the animal program on the kiosk. He said he likes the idea of the University exploring the use of kiosk systems.

"It is giving us an opportunity to work with real world applications and innovative technology, as well as technologically advanced software," he said.

"I would like to see the entire campus using a kiosk system. It brings more multimedia into the learning environment."

Stephen Fox
assistant director
geotechnical services

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 18

Walkout Day, no classes

Last day to drop a semester course

First block ends

11 p.m., "Rockin the Arena II," Bearcat Arena

7:30 p.m., Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

6 p.m., M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 19

8 a.m., GMAT, 232 Garrett-Strong

2 p.m., Bearcat football vs. Missouri Western State College, Rickenbrode

6 p.m., Horace Mann banquet, Conference Center

Sunday, Oct. 20

9:30 a.m., Homecoming Parade

3 p.m., Les Brown and the Band of the Renown, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

12 p.m., Pete Eye Trio Big Band Dance, Conference Center

9 p.m., Sigma Kappa Executive meeting, Chapter Room

9 p.m., Delta Chi Executive Board meeting, Chapter House

6 p.m., Sunday Supper, Wesley Center

5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center

Monday, Oct. 21

7:30 p.m., "Grease," Mary Linn

7 p.m., Intramural pre-season volleyball

7 p.m., Battle of the Beef weigh-in

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa nursing home bingo, Chapter Room

3:30 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Northwest Room

9 a.m., make-up date for first semester sophomore assessment, Regent's Room

4:30 p.m., Post Homecoming meeting, Union

5 p.m., Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room

4:30 p.m., CAPS meeting, Northwest Room

7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room

7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockman's Room

6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North

7 p.m., FCA meeting, Dugout

5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governor's Room

6:30 p.m., financial affairs meeting, Regent's Room

9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room

5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong

Tuesday, Oct. 22

9 a.m., Make-up for first semester sophomore assessment, Regent's Room

9 a.m., Battle of the Beef weigh-in

5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church

6 p.m., Financial Management Association meeting, 107 Valk

Wednesday, Oct. 23

4 p.m., Fall Freeze, Bell Tower

Last date to add a second block course

12 p.m., Battle of the Beef entries close

Battle of the Beef weigh-in

5 p.m., Residence Hall Association, University Club North

American Cyanamid job interviews

Thursday, Oct. 24

7 p.m., Volleyball vs. Truman University, Bearcat Arena

Student Payday

7 p.m., Battle of the Beef play begins, Student Rec. Center

9 p.m., Shindig, the place to country dance, Maryville Community Building

9 a.m., 10 a.m., information seminar, Missouri, Governor's Room

EC+ receives positive participant feedback

Despite early problems, students pleased with program's opportunities

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Although, EC+ students encountered problems early on, many are still fans of the program.

Despite early problems with the delivery of computers and e-mail servers being down, students involved with the EC+ program are happy with the endeavor.

"I think there is a lot of potential (in the project), but it shouldn't be expanded for a while," said Devin Warrington, president of the EC+ Student Organization. "(At least) until the instructors get where they can handle it."

Some students believe the program will be much better as soon as instructors get accustomed to using the notebook computers.

"(Right now,) I think we have an expensive piece of paper because a lot of teachers just use PowerPoint (instead of other features)," Les Clark, journalism major, said.

Getting instructors to feel comfortable

able using the computers is just one of the problems with the EC+ program. Acquiring enough classrooms with EC+ hook-ups is an additional trouble spot.

"One of the major problems is the lack of integration into the classrooms," Warrington said.

Although, the program has had its difficulties, most students still praise the advantages of being involved.

"(I would do it again) because it gives the students an option to be more technologically advanced," T.J. Bernard, computer science major, said.

The students seem to have faith the program will work out for the best in the end.

"It's a lot more convenient having your own computer in all your classes than having to share one," Kirk Polo, computer science major, said. "(The only disadvantage) is that I'm getting tired of having to haul it around."

The computers help students to gain quick access to information located both on campus and on the internet.

"I'm a computer science major, so it is especially helpful for me," Warrington said.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Tug-of-war entry deadline scheduled for Wednesday

Northwest's Battle of the Beef competition will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, in the Student Recreational Center.

Weigh-ins for the competition will be Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The team limits are 1,500 pounds for the men's teams and eight women per female team.

The entry deadline is 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Northwest's sees 2nd year for "Rockin the Arena"

Northwest's second annual "Rockin the Arena II" basketball scrimmage will be 11 p.m., Friday, in the Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcat men's and women's basketball teams will participate in the scrimmage, followed by a dunk competition.

Highlighting the event are free prizes, cheerleader, Chicago Bulls announcer Ray Clay and campus dining and Bearcat athletic merchandise.

Northwest Missourian

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Treatment available for AIDS-related illnesses

St. Francis offers services

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Over the past decade AIDS has become an epidemic with 1,291,810 Americans diagnosed.

However, residents of Nodaway County do not have to face the problem the rest of the country is facing. Since Jan. 1, one person from Nodaway County has been diagnosed with human immunodeficiency virus.

Kathy New, vice president of nursing at St. Francis Hospital, said because of the lack of demand, the hospital has little to offer HIV patients by way of treatment.

According to New, there is no specific program at St. Francis to treat HIV and AIDS patients.

While there is not a program for HIV or AIDS patients, that does not

mean the hospital can't help.

New said the patients can come in and receive treatment for illness resulting from HIV.

"They can come in to receive treatment for conditions caused by AIDS such as pneumonia," New said. "They are not necessarily being treated for AIDS though."

The closest place for patients to receive treatment for AIDS is in St. Joseph at the AIDS clinic, New said.

There are several places to get help or counseling for HIV and AIDS patients and their families. Mitzi Tedlock, co-chair for HIV prevention in northwest Missouri, said once a person is diagnosed several options are available.

"There is an option, which is pretty much their choice, and it is called service coordinator," Tedlock said. "This offers counseling services, assistance

in housing and transportation, we help the patient find a doctor and just be a friend."

Tedlock said if anyone needs counseling or would like to enter the service coordinator program call Rita McElhany, the service coordinator, at (816) 271-4684.

The call is confidential and prospective patients don't have to give their names.

However, before people can receive treatment they must be tested. For someone to get a test for HIV they must consult their doctor first, then the doctor must order the HIV test.

New said more is involved in an HIV test than just drawing blood.

According to New, Missouri state law requires counseling with every AIDS test no matter what the outcome.

Catholic priest's brother turns ill while in Africa with Mother Teresa

Father Tobin recuperates in Kansas City hospital after suffering stroke

by Laurie Den Ouden
Assistant Copy Editor

Not just anyone has traveled around the world with Mother Teresa to help her hold retreats for various religious orders, but Father Pat Tobin was offered this opportunity and accepted graciously.

Father Pat is the brother of Father Chuck Tobin, pastor at St. Gregory's Church. Father Pat traveled along-side Mother Teresa many times to such places as Africa, India and all over Europe.

Recently, Father Pat discovered that through his travels overseas he had contracted a blood disease called septicemia, which is caused by a bug that gets into the bloodstream.

The bug may stay dormant for a length of time, and in Father Pat's case, it became lodged in the liver causing an abscess to form.

He was taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., to have the abscess removed, and in the process the doctors allegedly punctured his lung allowing the infection to spread into the lung.

Since the puncture, many other

neck, which allows blood to flow to the brain, is 90 percent blocked. He is scheduled to have surgery this week to clear the clogged artery.

Father Chuck finds it hard to watch his brother, who has always been so active, lying in a hospital bed.

"It's real frustrating," he said. "It's real hard to see him have to shut down."

Father Pat has been in the hospital for the last four weeks and hopes to be able to return home in the next week or two.

"He's very grateful for all the cards and prayers," Father Chuck said.

TO SEND CARDS

Father Pat Tobin appreciates cards from well-wishers; to send get-well letters write to:

Father Pat Tobin
512 Dearborn
Mission, Kan. 66202

66 real frustrating. It's real hard to see him have to shut down,"

Father Chuck Tobin
Father Pat Tobin's brother

complications have followed causing Father Pat to make a slow recovery.

Doctors think he may have suffered a mini-stroke and also discovered that the Carotid artery in his

CITY COUNCIL

continued from page 1

In fact, some of the trash collectors are so upset that they may petition Maryville City Council for a reversal in the decision. Emery said her business, one of the two largest in town, was passed down to her husband from his father and her husband in more than 60 years.

"You don't work 65 years to build up a business and then have the government say you can't do that and call it a democracy," Emery said.

In addition, Emery said the decision would not be good for Maryville residents.

"It will not be good for the town because the city regulates pay," Emery said. "When they lose money, just like with your water bill, your (gar-

bage) bill will go up."

Brohammer said when the landfill closes, the city will still have to monitor it for 30 years under mandate by federal and state governments, which will cost about a million dollars.

Angerer has devised a plan regarding landfill alternatives. He has looked into the idea of building a transfer station at the landfill. This will allow trash to be hauled off to a regional landfill via a semi-truck.

Angerer said the success will depend on ability to send solid waste to a regional landfill. Currently, all Maryville trash haulers use the Maryville landfill. By municipalizing, the city can be assured that 100 percent of the trash goes into the transfer station.

State law requires the city to give trash haulers two years notice with the

intention to municipalize. Thus, the municipalization plan could not be implemented until at least 1998.

Angerer said enlarging the landfill would not be feasible. He said with all the federal and state regulations it would cost approximately \$350,000 to \$400,000 per acre. Angerer said this would cause garbage bills to "sky-rocket."

The Council has given Angerer the authorization to look into contracts with regional landfills and are hoping to secure a contract for at least 20 years. The local landfill would still be able to handle local emergencies.

The city will now be working to develop a specific bidding contract with a regional landfill. If an acceptable bid is secured, the city will move forward with plans for the transfer station.

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff:
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa.
Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.
The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:
The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Oct. 18
Turkey patty/
chicken fried steak
Bread
Juice

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Salisbury steak/
ham
Bread
Juice

Monday, Oct. 21
Ribbi q/
chicken fried steak
Hominy
Spinach/beef salad
Fruit crisp/pudding
Bread

Thursday, Oct. 24
Ham/swiss steak
Baked potato
California blend/
carrots

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Hot beef
combination
Peas/mixed
vegetables
Fruit pudding/
baked-dessert
Bread

Baked apple/fruit
Bread
Juice

Friday, Oct. 18
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

7 p.m. Representative Pat Danner will be at the Democratic Headquarters taking questions from residents
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds football at Benton

Saturday, Oct. 19
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

United Way Fundraiser, Courthouse Lawn following Northwest Homecoming Parade
11:30 a.m. Representative Pat Danner and Secretary of State Becky Cook will be at the Democratic Headquarters taking questions from residents

Monday, Oct. 21
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

Tuesday, Oct. 22
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball vs. Tarkio

Wednesday, Oct. 23
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

Thursday, Oct. 24
12 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wesley Center

5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at Savannah

6 p.m. DARE Program Skate Night, Skate Country

Friday, Oct. 25
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds Football at Benton

8 p.m. Levis and Laces Square Dance Club, Maryville High School

Sunday, Oct. 27
10 a.m. 37th Annual Happy Show sponsored by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club, Bearcat Arena

Wednesday, Oct. 30
7 a.m. Maryville Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Nodaway County Senior Center. Ron Brohammer will be the guest speaker.

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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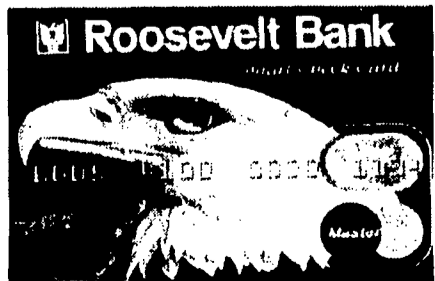
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Teachers see real world

Program unites leaders, educators for work day to enhance instructing

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Friday, teachers skipped teaching school and instead were taught. Hundreds of Nodaway County teachers used one of their days off to participate in the third-annual Business Educational Partnership Program.

The program, designed by Bob Bush, vice-president for applied research, allows businesses and educators to cooperatively learn what students will need to know when entering the work force.

"From what I've heard from teachers, the day went really well," Bush said.

Most teachers involved believed it was a good experience and that the day went as expected.

"I was very pleased with it (the program)," Jennie Lamb, Washington Middle School teacher, said.

Lamb, an eighth grade reading teacher, visited with the owners of Prescott Publishing and the Book Stop.

She plans to take the list of expectations from them back to her students.

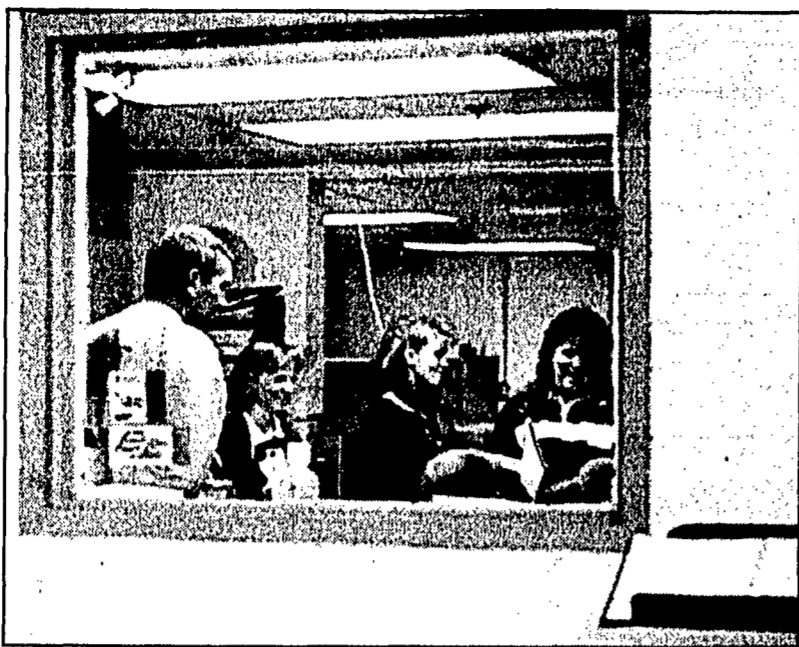
"They both talked about starting their businesses and work skills," Lamb said. "Melody Lowe (owner of Prescott Publishing) also talked about editing," Lamb said.

At the end of the day, she and other teachers on her "team" brainstormed ways to bring back what they had learned from the professionals.

Eric Johansen, Maryville High School mathematics teacher, was in the group that was partnered with Laclede Chain.

The day began with orientation and ice-breaker activities.

They toured the factory and



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Nodaway County teachers and students tour the New England Business Services Plant during Industrial Education Day. Area businesses opened their doors to give teachers first-hand knowledge of how some former students are currently employed.

looked at different aspects of the operation.

Johansen had worked for Laclede while in college and was surprised to see its expansion and advanced equipment.

"I noticed the improved machinery, but could still see the same things in the machines," he said.

Because of Laclede's heavy chains, there is a risk of work-related injury.

Laclede talked about ways they reduce the possibility of injury and to work efficiently and to relate how situations are dealt with to the classroom.

"Classroom arrangements need to be more friendly to the students," Johansen said. "They need to be in an environment that is conducive, where they can see and hear from everywhere and the teacher can get to them easily."

Communication skills and teamwork were stressed to those who went to Nodaway-Worth Electric Co.

"By continuing to place value on students' ability to communicate in math, not just language arts classes, we are preparing them for jobs later," said Steve Houts, a Washington Middle School seventh grade math teacher.

Company representatives discussed electrical safety in hopes that teachers would share tips with their students.

"They asked us about what we were doing in the classroom and gave us reinforcement and validation for what we are already doing," Houts said. "Cooperative learning is important in teaching math; students get to work in groups to solve problems and to explore and discover concepts."

District amends budget, discussess curriculum

By Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Amending the budget, discussing finances and assessing the teaching curriculum were on the minds of the Maryville R-II School District's Board of Education Wednesday night.

Passing the first amendment to the 1996-97 budget provided \$2,900 for expenditures to repair computers at Maryville's middle school.

Superintendent Gary Bell said the expenses will appear as additional expenses in the budget.

The money will eventually be reimbursed by an insurance company, and will be recorded as additional income in the budget.

Bell stated in his financial report that the beginning-of-the-year estimated school district balance of \$106 million in revenue included an anticipated \$3 million that will not be provided.

The money was allotted for through a personal and commercial property tax, currently blocked by a

court injunction. The funds can be re-couped next year by adjusting the tax levy, Bell said.

Setting guidelines for the district's health services was the focus of an assessment by area health staff. After reviewing Maryville's policies and studying the policies of the Columbia School District, the health service has created standardized forms for all of the schools. Standards for dispensing medication, including inhalers, will also be throughout the district.

A health and counseling services assessment indicated a need for additional personnel.

"We would be well advised to add another counselor," Bell said.

A need for specialists in counseling elementary students was especially evident, Bell said.

The additions were recommended by district counselors, citing the guidelines for the student to counselor ratio.

Input from district teachers was incorporated in the most recent review of the K-12 curriculum, part of an as-

essment that began in 1995, continuing for a minimum of two more years.

"This year we're working on developing resources and strategies," B.C. Thompson assistant administrator said. "We're in the process of linking our district objectives with state objectives."

A forum for teacher discussion helped teachers coordinate lesson plans and eliminate redundancy in subject matter. Implemented next year will be a "Gaps and Overlaps" review aimed at finding needed programs.

The "Fall Field Test," a state wide math assessment required for fifth, ninth and 11th graders will begin next week.

Good news was the word in a report on the "climate," or morale of the district's schools. Attendance and teacher's comments go into assessing of school climates.

A report on district campus safety revealed an apparent lack of crime in Maryville's schools. No crimes have been reported within the past three years at any district campus.

Family struggles after house explosion

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

A family in rural Bethany struggles for survival after an explosion rocked their home.

David and JoAnne Groenewold had just moved into the home three days earlier when David decided to light the pilot in the furnace when the blast occurred.

JoAnne, 42, who had suffered third-and-fourth-degree burns over 35 to 40 percent of her body and their five-year-old daughter, Tara, who suffered second-and-third-degree burns over 25 to 30 percent of her body, walked one mile to the nearest neighbor for help. They were taken to Bethany Hospital by the neighbor.

David, 41, who suffered third and fourth degree burns over 78 percent of his body managed to escape the house and was picked up by a passerby who saw him wandering aimlessly for help. He was then transported to Bethany Hospital where he later died.

Since the Sept. 23 accident, JoAnne has been moved to University Hospitals in Columbia. She has undergone surgery three times having skin grafted to her face, hands and legs.

Tara has been flown to a Shriners' Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her cousin, Northwest student, Tammy Thompson, said the doctors can focus more on her needs and the hospital provides financial assistance.

The family has lost everything in the explosion. To help them recover, a fund in Maryville has been set up at the Roosevelt Bank. The fund is sponsored by the Delta Chi Fraternity. The fraternity will also accept clothing, household goods, non-perishable food items and according to Thompson "basically anything that has to do with living."

"I was going to start a fund to help regain and get their lives back," Thompson said.

Thompson had planned a fund herself, and asked all Greek organizations if they would like to help. Mike Vinson of Delta Chi, volunteered his

services.

"He's been a big asset," Thompson said. "He has put everything together at Roosevelt. I am more than thankful for what he has done for me. The Delta Chi's are really helping me out and I really appreciate them. I can't put into words how much I appreciate what they've done for me."

Vinson said the fraternity is always looking for ways to help the community.

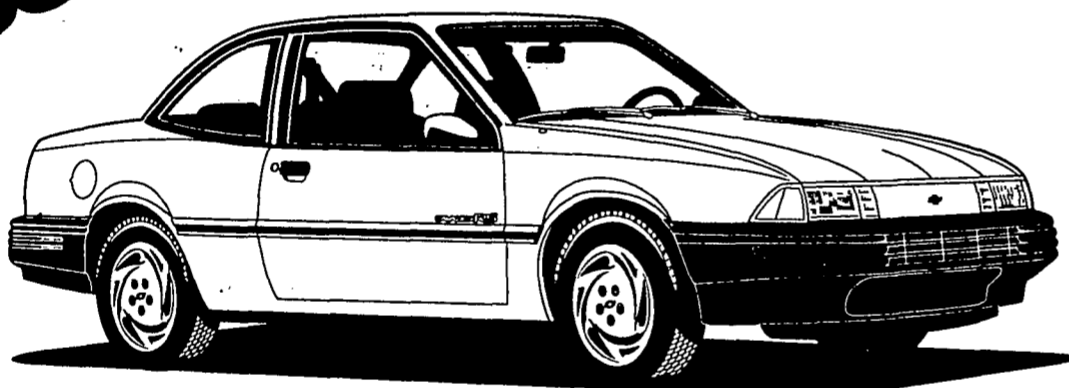
"It's a way for us to all do something good to help out," Vinson said.

HOW TO DONATE

Monetary donations can be dropped off at Roosevelt Bank c/o Tara 120 S. Main, Maryville, Mo. 64468. Household items, clothing, toys etc. may be donated at the Delta Chi House, 219 W. Second, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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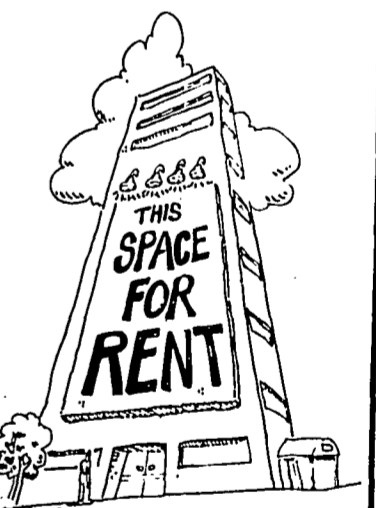
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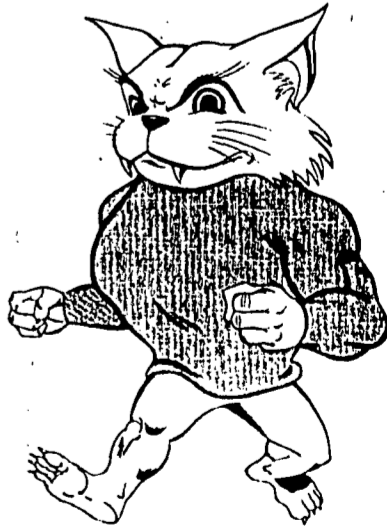
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Back in Bearcat hands

on a farm in the Maryville District on which Eugene Fair

by *Colin McDonough*

Northwest made up for lost time Saturday with a 52-22 rout of Truman State University. After 11 years, the Bearcats returned home with the coveted Old Hickory Stick as a result of their triumph over the Bulldogs in Kirksville.

The Bearcats recaptured control of the Old Hickory Stick for the first time since 1984. That year was the last time the 'Cats had the same great start to a season. Northwest improved to 6-0 on the season with the victory.

Ambrows Moreland, senior defensive tackle, said it was great to beat Truman State.

"It was wonderful because we haven't beat them in so long," Moreland said. "It was real embarrassing last year by losing to them at home so we paid them a favor. We had fun and executed well."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he was pleased because the team came out to play.

"We came out and played well right away," Tjeerdsma said.

"We were real ready to play even though they took the ball and scored on their first two drives. They just executed and we made some mistakes on those drives."

Truman jumped out to an early lead but the Bearcats answered with a touchdown pass from an unlikely source, senior A-back Jesse Haynes to junior wideout Wade Hanson.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the 'Cats had just put the play into the playbook this week.

"We just put the play in this week," he said. "Wade and Jesse executed it great and it worked real well."

Truman State's Jarrett Anderson gained 199 yards on a Bearcat defense that was allowing 65.4 yards a game.

Tjeerdsma said he has a lot of respect for Anderson.

"He's a great running back," he said. "He is going to get his yards."

Moreland said the 'Cats made some mistakes early on that gave Anderson the chance to ignite.

"The first half we mentally kind of weren't there," he said. "We made some stupid mistakes that let him get two long runs."

Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver/punt returner, returned his second punt of the season for a touchdown in the second quarter.

"The wind kind of brought the ball back in bounds and it held the ball up a little bit," he said. "Everybody ran by me and I was in a dead sprint when I caught it. Truman (State) did not have any idea that I had the ball."

Tjeerdsma said winning the Hickory Stick seemed to have more importance after the game rather than before or during the contest.

"It's been 11 years since we have had it and we have only had it twice in the last 20 some years," he said. "It's something our kids appreciated a lot more after the game was over."

Dorrel said the games keep getting larger and larger as the season goes along.

"It doesn't matter who you are playing when you are undefeated," he said. "Every game gets bigger."

Melnick said the win will be a hard one to forget.

"It's great because it's my first win over Truman State," he said. "It's a great win and one I'll remember for the rest of my life."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma holds the Hickory Stick during Tuesday's practice. It is the first time since 1984 the Bearcats have held the oldest traveling trophy in Division II Football.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
The Bearcats celebrate gaining the Old Hickory Stick and the Truman State trophy in Division II Football. The 'Cats had lost 11 straight games to the Bulldogs. The 'Cats are 6-0 on the season and ranked 8th nationally.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

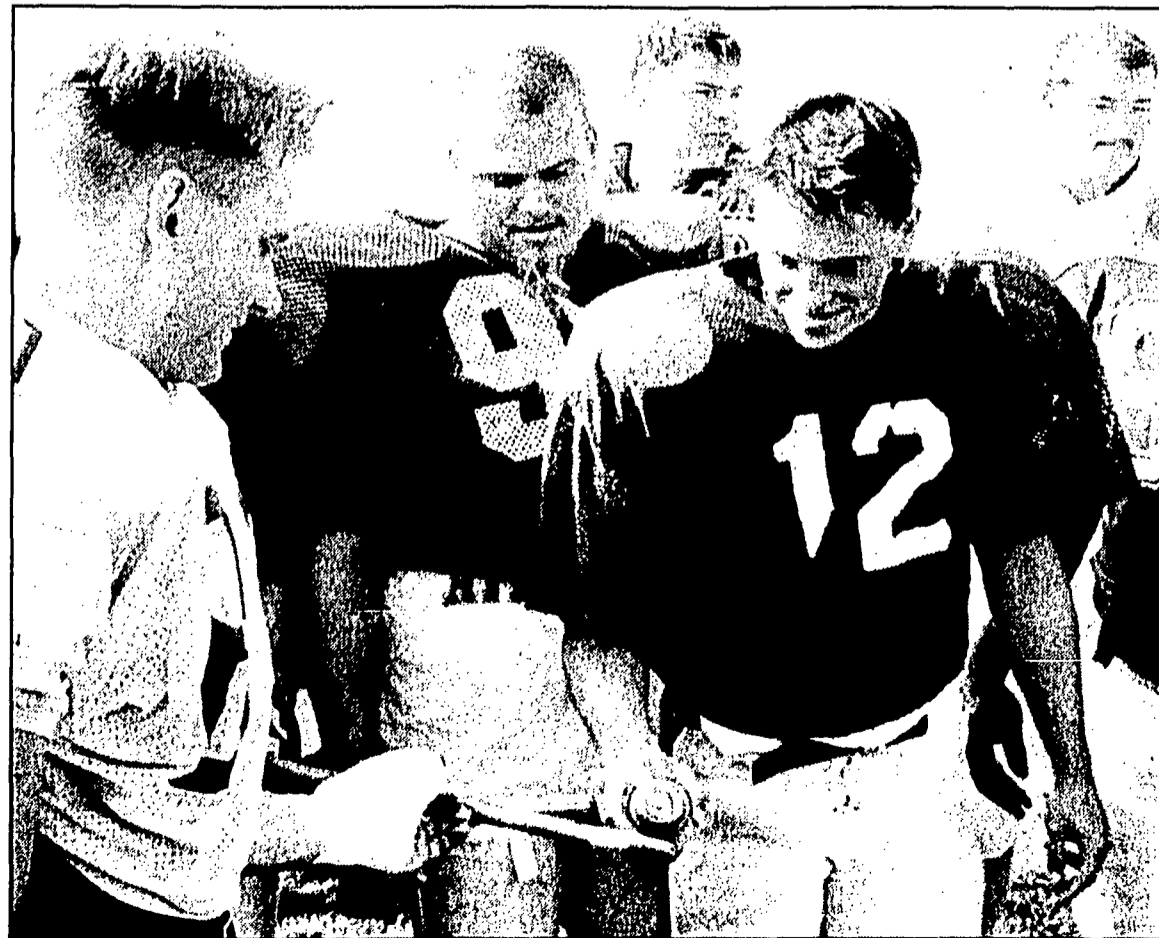
LEFT — Senior quarterback Greg Teale paints the Old Hickory Stick in Bearcat green. Jason Melnick, senior wideout/punt returner, holds it while Andy Hoggatt, senior defensive lineman, looks on.

ABOVE — Senior linebacker Ken Gordon gets pumped up before the contest against the Bulldogs.

RIGHT — Jesse Haynes, senior A-back, surprised the Truman State defense with a halfback pass. Haynes completed the touchdown pass to junior wideout Wade Hanson. Haynes also rushed for a touchdown in the game.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Women take first place

Men's team finishes 3rd; both squads take week off to prepare for MIAA meet

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the hills of the course steepened, the Northwest women's cross country team exerted more of its strength and confidence, leading to its first-place finish at the Central Missouri State University Invitational Saturday.

The Bearcats snagged four of the top five finishes in the meet. Junior Kathy Kearns placed second in the race followed by teammates senior Heidi Metz, senior Renata Eustice and junior Carrie Sindelar, who finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Sophomore Jennifer Miller placed fifteenth followed by junior Dana Luke, sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt and freshman Monica Kepler.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, was delighted with the women's performance.

"They did exactly what I asked them to do, show their ability to run on a tough course, any type of course," DeShon said. "We went out, attacked and challenged the course. We left no doubt."

DeShon said the women have been doing well all season, achieving the objectives they had set for themselves.

"We are very happy because we've gone almost perfect," he said. "We've met every goal thus far."

Despite attaining several goals, this team is not satisfied with its performance. DeShon said the team was excited about doing well, but not complacent.

"We keep finding ways to challenge our team further," he said. "Our program has been built to a point where we are solid from top to bottom. No matter the course, flat or hilly, we'll get it done."

Metz said the team is ready for whatever competition may come.

"I think we're prepared to do as well as we did Saturday if not better, at conference," she said.

Men run rough, tough course

After a week of hard workouts and finishing the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course, the Northwest men's cross country team wound up with a tired team and a third place finish at the CMSU Invitational Saturday.

The team was led by sophomore Don Ferree, who placed sixth. Sophomore Brian Cornelius and freshman Bryan Thornburg finished not far behind Ferree, placing 12th and 18th respectively. Freshmen Eric Rector, Kyle Brown and Josh Heihn crossed the finish line not long after Thornburg, taking 22nd, 23rd and 30th. Sophomore Aaron Kincheloe, and freshmen Matt Johnson and Josh McMahon completed the race at 36th, 34th and 41st.

Rich Alsip, head men's coach, acknowledges he worked the team hard in practice last week and that may have run them down a little.

"We ran a little tired," he said. "Sometimes you work hard for future results like conference and regionals, and end up tiring the team out for the present meet. I think that's what happened this week."

Despite tiring preparation for this meet, the course itself offered some challenges for the Bearcat men, Alsip said.

"It was the first 10 kilometer for most of the team, and that presents an extra 1.2 miles that they were not used to," Alsip said.

Alsip said he was pleased with the team's run and he hopes the meet will prepare them for regionals, since that meet will be run on the same course.

"The team ran okay," Alsip said. "We succeeded on a course we'll run again."

Sophomore Brian Cornelius said having run the course before will help the team prepare for regionals.

"I think it was good to get a hint of what the race will be like at regionals," Cornelius said.

Freshman Josh Heihn said getting the team back the way it should be will help boost performance.

"We need the whole team well, in order to perform like we could," Heihn said. "With Robby Lane not running the past few weeks, we have been missing a team leader."

Lane was out this week with a hurt ankle. Hopefully he will be ready for conference, Alsip said.

Cornelius is also optimistic about conference and the return of Lane and others who have not been at their top level of performance due to illness and injury.

"We're hoping to get everybody back for conference," he said. "We're starting to get pumped up and everyone's running better, but we are still not running like we should. There's a lot of nerves to get rid of before conference."

Coach Alsip said he can't ask for more out of the team.

"They continue to work hard and have goals similar to mine," he said. "They have done everything I've asked so far."

Netters fare well at Rolex Invite

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The Northwest women's tennis team made its mark this weekend at the Rolex Invitational in Topeka, Kan. Northwest's Iva Kutlova, the No. 3 seed in the singles draw, made her way to the semifinals before losing to the No. 1 seed, Jana Vnuckova from the University of Central Oklahoma.

Vnuckova held off Kutlova in a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Vnuckova went on to win the singles championship.

Northwest's Jasmine Osborne made her way to the quarterfinals as the No. 7 seed. Osborne was upset by unseeded Erica Consen from Central University. Consen edged Osborne 6-2, 7-6 to eliminate her from the tournament.

The Bearcats also had six other netters in action this weekend but none were able to capture a win in singles competition. They included Erica Marshall, Maria Groumoutis, Mary Jo Perez, Julie Ervin, Kim Buchanan and Sherri Casady.

The doubles action proved to be more successful for the 'Cats as they captured five total wins. Kutlova-Osborne teamed up to be the No. 3 seed and reached the semifinals before running into unseeded duo of Sharon Lauver-Melina Martinez from Central Oklahoma, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Three other Bearcat partners were able to capture victories. The Bearcat team of Groumoutis-Perez took out Shaughnessy Bland-Andrea Bailey of Truman State University 6-4, 6-3 in the first round. Groumoutis-Perez

came up on the short end against Kitra Peugh-Kelly Springer from Washburn University 6-3, 6-0.

Marshall-Ervin gained a first round triumph over Mandy Sherrill-Karen Jernigan of Southwest Baptist in thrilling three-set match 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

However, they met their match in the second round against Jaime O'Brien-Kara Thacker from Missouri Western State College coming up short 6-2, 6-3. Buchanan-Casady went the distance in the first round and came out victorious 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 over Ins del Rosario-Kathy Mallon from Truman. But in the second round, they were matched against the No. 2 seeded team Michaela Perlikova-Vnuckova of Central Oklahoma. The Northwest duo lost 6-0, 6-0 to eliminate them from the draw.



The Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages before its Wednesday night match against Missouri Western State College. The 'Cats edged the Griffons in five games at St. Joseph.

Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Football team is destined to beat Griffs



Nate Olson

Who would've thought it? If you had told me two years ago that the Northwest football team would be 6-0 going into the Homecoming game I would have never

believed it.

First, I would like to echo the sentiments of my colleague, Collin McDonough, University sports editor, who praised the 'Cats and head coach Mel Tjeerdsma for the unbelievable turnaround. I am also proud of Tjeerdsma and the players for the hard work and determination they have exemplified by bringing success back to the Bearcat football program.

But what I really want to talk about is Homecoming. As I have been pondering this subject, it almost seems too good to be true. We are 6-0 playing arch-rivals Missouri Western State College in the Homecoming game, and we have a realistic chance of winning.

This is a dream game in a dream season for the 'Cats. Every week they have made the slow, innocent climb to success through racking up accomplishments. First, Northwest cracked the NCAA Division II top 20, brought the Old Hickory Stick home after a 13-year absence and finally propelled to the eighth spot in the nation. It just seems logical the Bearcats add a Homecoming win over the Griffons as another stepping stone to success.

However, Missouri Western will not go down without a fight. The Griffons are coming off an upset win over Pittsburg State University and after struggling in a few games have seemed to have reached top form once again. They are fighting for their play-off lives and there is no doubt they will be hungry for a win.

Northwest has a lot on the line because they are protecting a perfect 6-0 record and its first-place tie with Missouri Southern State University.

A Bearcat victory would be savored by everyone and would cap a great Homecoming experience.

Nate Olson is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Spikers knock off Missouri Western

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

After turning the MIAA Weekend II in Pittsburg, Kan., into sweeps weekend, the Northwest volleyball team needed five games Wednesday to notch its second victory of the season over Missouri Western State College.

The Bearcats defeated the Lady Griffons 8-15, 17-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12 to improve their record to 16-10, 4-5 in MIAA conference play.

Senior setter Jennifer Pittich recorded her 5,000th career assist Wednesday.

Over the weekend, the Bearcats, despite recording a 15-5, 15-7, 15-9 sweep over Southwest Baptist Univer-

sity, fell victim to sweeps at the hands of Emporia State University and Missouri Southern State College.

Pelster said the Bearcats did not play bad against Emporia State, but they were mismatched.

"Emporia made virtually no mistakes," Pelster said. "They played an awesome game."

Northwest will resume action with its first home match in nearly a month when it plays host to Truman State University at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, in Bearcat Arena.

LaFiore said because the season is winding down, the team is trying to keep itself motivated by playing for the seniors.

"We have to go out there and give it all we've got," she said.

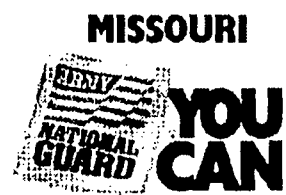


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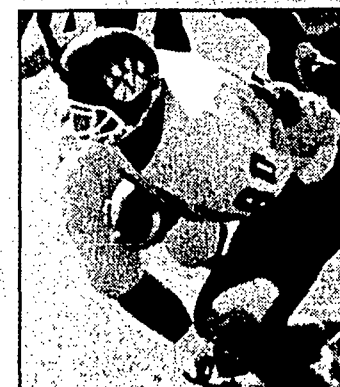
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Northwest Star Athlete



Jason Melnick*
Senior

Melnick returned his second punt of the season for a touchdown in Saturday's victory over Truman State. He leads the team with 21 catches this season. Melnick also leads the team in receiving yards with 281.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Girls' team finishes 2nd, will advance to Columbia

Riggs leads Spoofhounds, only 1 team tops Maryville at conference tournament

by **Chris Gelnosky**
Community Sports Editor

Two months ago the Maryville girls' golf team started a journey, and now the team has reached its destination of golfing at the state tournament. Maryville golfed in District 8 at Mozingo Lake Golf Course along with eight other schools: Albany, King City, Maysville, Rock Port, Savannah, Stanberry, Tarkio and Worth County high schools.

For the team competition, only the top two teams in each district qualify for state, and in the individual competition, the top 10 scores automatically qualify.

Individually, the only Spoofhound to earn an automatic spot to state was senior Allison Strong with a 90, which was third overall.

The team, however, did qualify by the skin of its teeth.

Maysville took first at the meet, shooting a 386, and Maryville finished with a 413. Fortunately for the 'Hounds, Savannah fell just one stroke short, shooting a 414.

With the second place finish, the Spoofhounds will take five golfers to Columbia Monday and Tuesday.

Last Thursday the 'Hounds traveled to Fairview Golf Course in St. Joseph to compete in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament.

Maryville had already golfed there once this year and used that experience for a second place finish shooting a 377.

The lone school to finish in front of the 'Hounds was Chillicothe with a 373. Savannah, Lafayette and Benton finished in third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

At the conference meet, senior Amy Riggs led the way for Maryville with an 88. Strong stayed right with her teammate, finishing with a 90.

Riggs and Strong placed second and third overall at the meet.

Also for the Spoofhounds, seniors Tara Garrett and Lena Anderson finished with a 99 and 100, while sophomore Megan McLaughlin shot a 108.

Maryville Star Athlete



Valerie Stiens*
Senior

Stiens' leadership has helped guide the 'Hounds to a 13-8-1 record this season. Stiens leads the Spoofhounds in kills, and in Maryville's latest match against Savannah, she recorded nine kills and seven digs in the three-game victory.

*chosen by the *Missourian* sports staff

Spoofhounds win 28-6 despite miscues



Doug Mackey, junior defensive lineman, tackles a Savannah ball carrier and jars the ball loose in Friday night's 28-6 victory. The Spoofhound defense has only allowed 26 points this season and has anchored the team.

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

The Savannah Savages brought the whole tribe to Maryville last Friday to battle with the Maryville Spoofhounds on the football field, but the Savages were scalped in the second half as the 'Hounds turned on the pressure and won the game 28-6.

In the first half, the 'Hounds were all but impressive as they fumbled the football five times in the second half and could not put the ball in the end zone.

However, Grant Sutton, junior running back, scored the Spoofhounds' first touchdown on his 47-yard scamper with 9:28 remaining in the second quarter.

The Maryville defense kept the Savages in check, and the 'Hounds went into the locker room at halftime leading 7-6 because Savannah could not convert an extra point.

"We had too many turnovers in the first half, and we missed opportunities on defense," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "Savannah's counter game hurt us in the first half."

When the 'Hounds came out of the locker room, it was a whole new ball game — the Maryville offense came alive and the defense also stepped up their play.

Four minutes into the third quarter, junior quarterback John Otte opened the flood gates for the 'Hounds with his 37-yard touchdown run.

Otte added two more touchdown runs in the second half, carrying the ball into the end zone from four and 15 yards out and giving the Spoofhounds the victory.

Otte led the 'Hounds' attack, running for 126 yards and scoring three times.

Justin Cracraft, senior running back, ran 10 times for 126 yards and Sutton carried eight times for 118 yards.

The Spoofhounds coughed up the football five times in the game, losing three of them. Penalties also hurt Maryville, having five infractions costing the 'Hounds 55 yards.

"In the first half we were half asleep," Lliteras said. "We played lethargic football."

The players agreed with their coach's estimate.

"We came out slow in the first half," Sutton said. "We reinforced what we needed to do at halftime and turned it on in the second half."

Surprisingly, Maryville didn't make many adjustments in the locker room.

"The coaches really had us prepared well for the game," senior line-backer Matt Felton said.

The 'Hounds next game will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in Benton when Maryville will lock horns with the Cardinals.

Last season, the 'Hounds suffered a crushing defeat to Benton in a 19-7 loss. Lliteras knows first-hand how tough Benton can be.

"It's going to be a head-knocker," Lliteras said. "They are very big up front and that will be a problem for us."

But the Spoofhounds say they will be ready for the Cardinals this time around.

"Last year they were really tough and beat us," Sutton said. "We want to get them this year."

Spikers rebound from Benton loss, down Savages in comeback victory

'Hounds travel to St. Joseph for rematch with Lafayette

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School volleyball team played host to the Savannah Savages Tuesday night, and the Savages took an arrow through the heart, losing the match to the 'Hounds 15-12, 9-15, 15-9.

The win improved the 'Hounds' record to 13-8-1.

"Overall, we did pretty well," head coach Greg Winslow said. "I was not happy with the second game. We didn't pass well or block well, and that was probably the difference."

In the first game, the Spoofhounds came out on fire and scored the game's first seven points.

However, the Savages closed the gap to 8-7 before the 'Hounds regained the momentum, escaping with a 15-12 win in the opening game.

In the second game, each team traded points until Savannah took an 8-4 lead.

But the Spoofhounds came back to take a 9-8 lead before Savannah went on a run, scoring the final seven points to win the second game 15-9.

Savannah continued to roll along, taking a 9-3 lead in the third and deciding game.

Behind the play of Jill Middleton, junior middle blocker, the 'Hounds cut the Savannah lead to 9-7.

Scrappy play defensively by Maryville helped the 'Hounds complete the comeback and win 15-9.

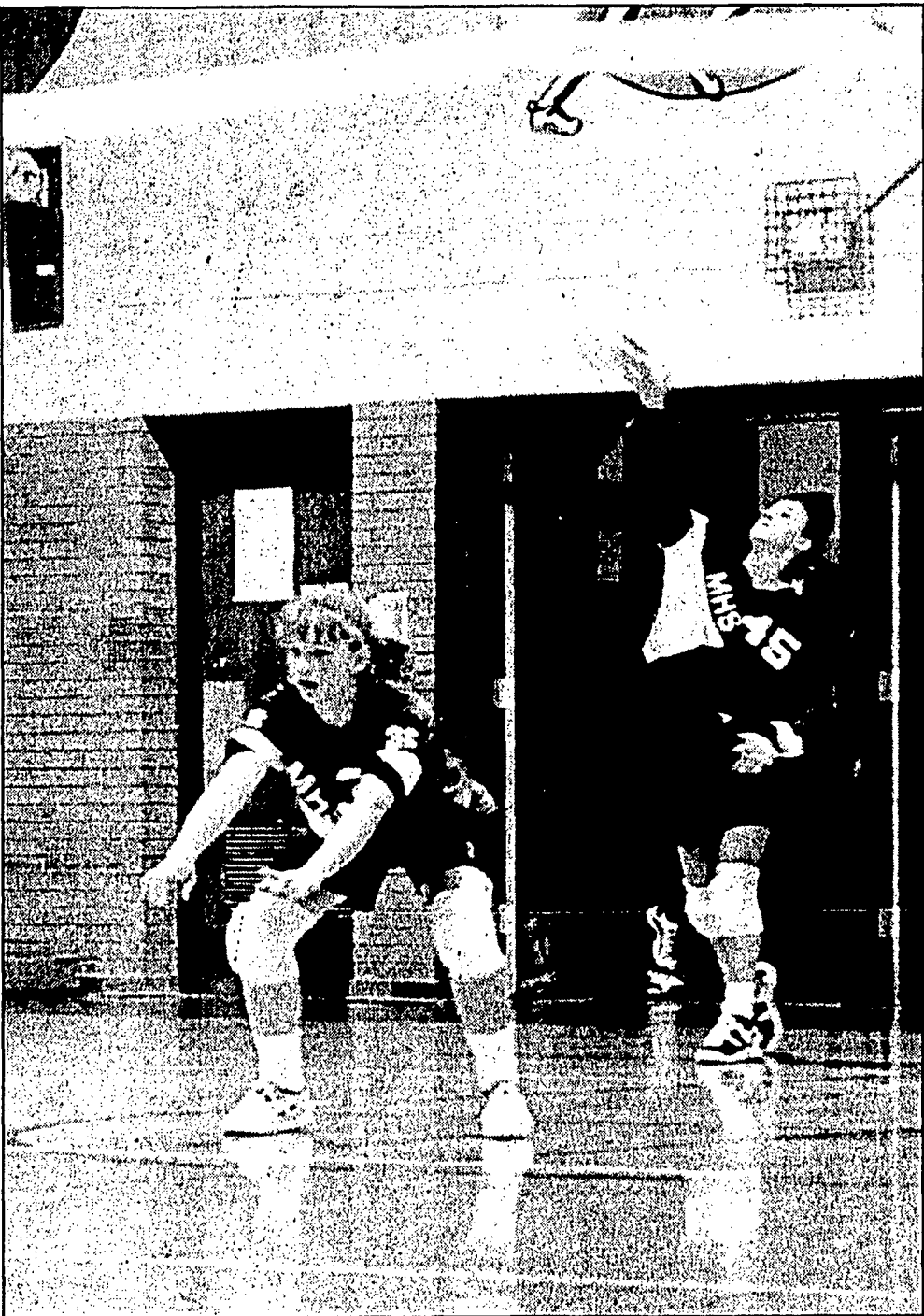
"It was a team effort," Winslow said. "Everybody played well at times, they just had a few more mistakes than we did."

Leading the way for the 'Hounds in their victory over the Savages was Valerie Stiens, senior outside hitter. She recorded nine kills and seven digs for the match.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds traveled to LeBlond to battle the Eagles. The Eagles won the match 7-15, 15-12, 15-17.

"We were ahead and missed some serves at the end," Winslow said. "We should have probably won."

The Spoofhounds next match is at 5 p.m. today in Lafayette when Maryville meets the Fighting Irish.



Senior Jessica Coulter serves the match winning point, while junior Andrea Stiens awaits the return in the third game against Savannah Tuesday night at Maryville High School Gym. The Spoofhounds improved their regular season record to 13-8-1 with the victory over the Savages. Maryville will be back in action tonight in St. Joseph to take on Lafayette High School.

Tennis player earns silver at districts

by **Joni Jones**
Announcements Editor

Senior Karen Kirby achieved the ultimate goal of all high school athletes last week by qualifying for state.

She has qualified for the district tennis tournament the past four years, but the state tennis tournament has eluded her. Kirby began her road to victory with the Midland Empire Conference tournament at Noyes Complex tennis courts in St. Joseph.

In the gold medal round of the tournament, Kirby defeated Chillicothe's Melanie Merrill, 6-2, 6-0. This secured Kirby the gold medal and a spot at districts.

"I started the MEC hoping to make it to the finals," Kirby said. "I thought I was playing pretty well and my last game was definitely my best."

Last weekend's district tournament was a success for Kirby as well.

Kirby won three matches and came away from districts with the silver medal after losing to LeBlond's Kirsten Furlong, 6-0, 6-2.

"My first two games went well," Kirby said. "I got nervous in the semis though because I knew state was riding the match."

Kirby will compete in the state tournament next Thursday in Springfield.

"I think I can get past the first two rounds," Kirby said. "But I don't know if I see myself finishing in the top spots."

Harriers prime up for conference meet

by **Chris Gelnosky**
Community Sports Editor

With only one meet left on its schedule, the Spoofhound cross country team is preparing for the Midland Empire Conference meet.

The 'Hounds had the week off and will be back in action Thursday at Mount Airy, Iowa, and will run at the MEC meet at Lafayette High School Tuesday. Head coach Ron Eckerson said his team has put together a good year, all things considered, but now is the time to perform.

"We've had our ups and downs, but as a team, we've had low scores because our numbers are down," Eckerson said. "We all have improved, and that's what we want. Hopefully, we'll be ready for Wednesday."

After the conference meet, the team will compete at districts in Kearney. The top 15 finishers at districts then advance to state. The district meet will consist of 13 schools and 100 runners.

Eckerson said the squad will probably not qualify for state, but a couple of runners could.

"Realistically, we won't qualify as a team, but Courtney Conley, (Brian) Jewell, (Casey) Parman and Tylor Hardy all have a decent chance of moving on to state," Eckerson said.

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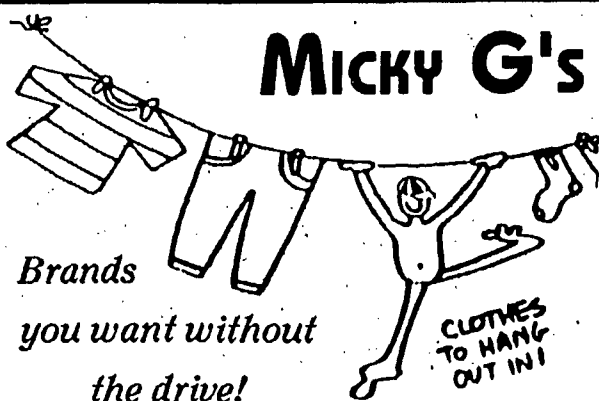
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Good Luck Bearcats!



JOE BOXER WATCHES BIRKENSTOCK HONOLULU NY NY HILL

A man of two uniforms

Former Bearcat leaves 'Ville force to patrol campus, influence youth

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Whether patrolling the streets of Maryville, making sure Northwest's campus is safe for students or coaching players on the Maryville High School football team, making a difference in people's lives is always the goal for one area man.

Clarence Green serves as both a Campus Safety officer and an assistant high school football coach for Maryville High School.

Call him Coach Green

Green has always been a man of two uniforms. The earliest of the uniforms was a football uniform, which turned Green, seemingly a light-hearted man, into terror for opposing quarterbacks and teams.

Former Northwest football coach Bud Elliot offered Green the opportunity of a lifetime.

He awarded Green a scholarship to play defensive tackle for the Bearcats.

For Green, it was a chance he couldn't pass up.

He came fresh out of high school in St. Louis with dreams of playing at the next level and furthering his education.

He accomplished just what he set out to do, and he still has memories of his days as a 'Cat and his career highlight.

"I intercepted a pass one game and returned it 10 yards," Green said. "I thought that 10 yards felt like 100."

Although Green's playing days are now over, he was recently offered a spot as an assistant coach on the Maryville High School football team.

Maryville head coach Chuck Lliteras said Green brings added experience to his coaching staff and the players really seem to enjoy having him around.

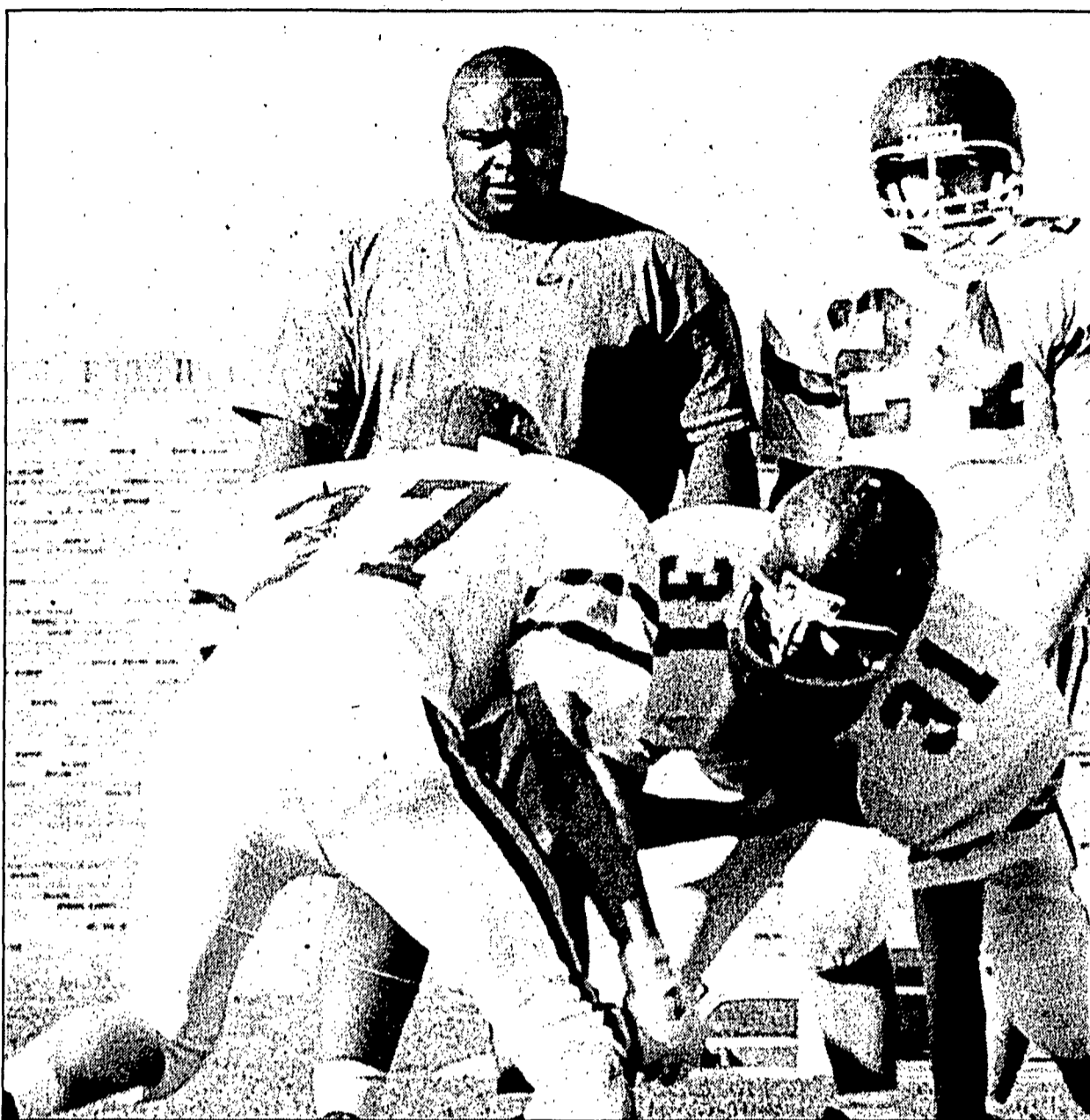
"He's funny and real laid back sometimes. But whenever he yells at you, you pay attention."

Matt Felton,
senior linebacker for
Maryville High School
football team



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Campus Safety officer Clarence Green cruises around campus during his late-night shift Tuesday. Green joined the Campus Safety force after starting his career at Maryville Public Safety.



Jill Coats/Missourian Staff

Clarence Green, Maryville High School assistant football coach, drills members of his offensive and defensive lines during practice Monday. Green

graduated from Northwest in December of 1994 and played defensive tackle for the football team under former Bearcat head coach Bud Elliot.

"Clarence brings an added amount of insight to our football team," Lliteras said. "He works very well with young people."

It is Green's first year helping with the high school team, although he assisted at the middle school level last year.

"They called me and asked me (to help coach)," Green said. "They knew I was interested in coaching and it has been a good thing for me. I hope it's been a good thing both ways."

Some of the players seem to think he's been a good addition.

"He's an excellent coach," Nate Mayes, senior offensive lineman, said. "He brings another aspect to our team because of his college experience and gives us an extra edge."

Green said he loves being part of the team and really enjoys coaching.

He also realizes how important it is to do his job well and tries to set a good example for his players to follow.

"I like being out on the field," Green said. "I try to be a positive role model for the players."

Green said his job as a police officer does carry over into his job as a coach. In both of the jobs, he said, he is training people to be their best.

"In football, you have to be a cheerleader sometimes," Green said.

One thing is definitely true — when Green talks, players listen.

"He's funny and real laid

back sometimes," senior linebacker Matt Felton said. "But whenever he yells at you, you pay attention."

Even though Green admits having a passion for coaching, he knows that he doesn't have as much free time as he would like.

He estimates that he spends 20-30 hours a week with the team and it cuts in on some of the other things he would like to do.

"I would have to say that my least favorite part is not having as much time to spend with my family," Green said. "I don't like when I have to discipline the players, either."

Green does have some aspirations of possibly coaching somewhere down the road, but says that it's not his top priority.

"My goal is to learn as much as I can from Coach Lliteras and maybe become a coach sometime later," Green said.

Coach Lliteras said he enjoys the situation of having a police officer help coach his football team.

"Having a police officer on staff is good for our program and helps keep us in line," Lliteras said. "It's also good for the police department as a preventative measure."

The man behind the badge

For Clarence Green, it is simple to see his most important role is spending time with his family.

In December of 1993, he married Shelli. They have 2-year-old twin daughters, Kelsi and Kaylee, who are plenty for their parents to keep up with.

The most influential person in Green's life has been his wife because she has always been there for him and inspires him.

Green also said his high school foot-

ball coach, Bob Shannon, probably is the person he tries to be most like.

"I try to model myself after him," Green said. "He probably has the most effect on my day-to-day life."

Green has learned a lot from the different people in his life. Some of the things he has learned have helped him handle some strange situations.

Green has actually had to arrest people he has known well, including some of his college football teammates. That was a true test of his character, but Green said he never thought about not doing his job.

"I had to arrest players I've played with in college," Green said. "I feel bad about it, but at the same time I know it's not my fault. The way I think of it, they shouldn't have put me in that situation."

Growing up

Coming from East St. Louis, Ill., Green said his parents never pushed him to do anything he didn't want to do.

They encouraged him to decide for himself what he wanted to do with his life.

"My parents let me grow up to be me," Green said. "They never told me I couldn't do something."

Green's life took another turn when he was offered a scholarship to attend Northwest and play football for the Bearcats.

Playing college football wasn't as tough an adjustment for Green as moving to Maryville.

"It was a tough change for me," Green said. "Where I grew up all the people were black and when I came here I met people from all different races and groups. It helped me out a lot to see a different kind of America."

A career public servant

For Green, it was never his dream to grow up and become a law enforcement officer.

"I wasn't really geared toward law enforcement," Green said. "I didn't know what I wanted to be growing up."

Green's parents never nudged their son one way or another. They believed he would do well in whatever he chose.

So Green decided that he would like to become a police officer and started his career at Maryville Public Safety.

Now Green works for Campus Safety.

Being a police officer doesn't lend itself to the best hours. Instead of working from eight to five during the week as most people would — Green usually worked the mid-night to eight shift.

He said he put in about 60 to 70 hours every week.

Despite the difficult hours and other situations that come with wearing a badge, he said he really enjoys his job as an officer.

"I like my job," Green said. "It gives me the opportunity to meet all kinds of different people."

He worked the streets of Maryville for about two years and said his job as a police officer has taught him a lot about people in general.

"I've learned to be more patient with people and take my time and be more thorough in my job," Green said. "(That way) people won't think you're slacking off and just wasting their time."

About two months ago, Green decided to quit his job with Maryville Public Safety and began working as an officer for Campus Safety.

Green said his favorite part of being an officer is meeting different people and having the opportunity to help them.

There is a difference, he said, in his job at Campus Safety and the job he once held for the Maryville Public Safety.

"(I get a chance to) help people more here, instead of just arresting them," Green said. "With the judicial system here on campus, we have some different avenues we can take."

On the same street, there are some obvious aspects of his job that Green would rather not have to deal with.

"I don't like seeing people hurt or having to take people to jail," Green said.

Green, like many in his line of work, has a goal that he tries to work toward every time he puts on his uniform.

"My goal is just to teach people what we do (at Campus Safety) so they don't see us as the enemy, and so they know that we're not just out here to write 3,000 parking tickets in seconds," Green said.

Green has had many experiences dealing with people and some very unusual ones as well.

The biggest thing he has seen is the effect drugs or alcohol can have on a person.

"People you know that are normally nice and calm go nuts," Green said. "You see people without a mean bone in their body get some alcohol, and they go crazy and start fighting. You know the person and they're nothing like that."

OFF-DUTY HOURS

Full name - Clarence Green Jr.
Birthdate - Oct. 4, 1972
Wife - Shelli, married Dec. 1993
Children - Kelsi and Kaylee
Hometown - East St. Louis, Ill.
College/Graduation - Northwest/Dec. 1994
Favorite sport - Football
Favorite NFL team - Miami Dolphins
Favorite college team - Miami Hurricanes
Favorite type of music - Everything, but mostly rap
Favorite book - Autobiography of Thurgood Marshall
Hobbies - Playing with kids and hunting

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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Indiana (Pa.)	(5-0) 80
2. Central Oklahoma	(5-0) 75
3. Missouri Southern State	(5-0) 71
4. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(6-0) 70
5. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	(5-0) 63
6. North Carolina Central	(6-1) 57
7. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(3-2) 57
8. Northwest Missouri State	(6-0) 50
9. West Georgia	(6-1) 50
10. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(5-1) 45
11. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-1) 39
12. Ferris State (Mich.)	(5-1) 38
13. Nebraska-Omaha	(5-1) 32
14. South Dakota State	(5-1) 24
15. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(5-2) 22
16. Chadron State (Nebr.)	(6-0) 21
17. Catawba (N.C.)	(5-1) 14
18. Clarion (Pa.)	(5-1) 10
20. Northern Colorado	(5-1) 6

Also receiving votes: UC Davis and North Alabama

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Missouri Southern State	2. Northwest Missouri State
3. Nebraska-Omaha	4. South Dakota State
5. South Dakota	6. Northern Colorado

Also receiving consideration: Missouri Western State and Pittsburg State (Kan.)

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 12	Northwest at Truman State in Kirksville
NWMSU	7 21 24 0 — 52
TSU	10 6 6 0 — 22

First Quarter
TSU — Ross 7 pass from Minnis (Fischer kick), 9:01
NW — Hanson 25 pass from Haynes (Pumell kick), 5:15

TSU — Fischer 22 field goal, 2:20
Second Quarter
NW — Teale 1 run (Pumell kick), 9:11
NW — Melnick 61 punt return (Pumell kick), 8:05

TSU — Anderson 5 run (2-pt failed), 3:53
NW — Lane 38 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 1:37

Third Quarter
NW — Haynes 6 run (Pumell kick), 13:19
NW — Haynes 65 run (Pumell kick), 7:37
NW — Pumell 39 field goal, 5:34
NW — Servé 5 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 3:01

TSU — Anderson 30 pass from Minnis (2-pt failed), 1:40
Fourth Quarter
NO SCORING

	NW	TSU
First Downs	17	19
Rushing	44-263	46-280
Passing	12-21-0	10-38-1
Passing Yards	163	107
Total Yards	431	387
Penalties-Yards	5-55	3-15
Sacks By-Yards Lost	2-12	1-13
Possession Time	30:49	29:11

MIAA Standings

Conference			Overall			
	W	L	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	4	0	6	0	263	91
MSSC	4	0	5	0	162	86
PSU	3	1	3	2	153	127
ESU	3	1	3	3	210	183
MWSC	2	2	4	2	215	128
WU	2	2	2	3	106	113
TSU	2	2	2	4	154	211
CMCU	0	4	2	4	133	145
UMR	0	4	2	4	137	170
SBU	0	4	0	5	53	229

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	5	271	1355	271.0
Emporia St.	6	272	1564	260.7
Northwest	6	252	1506	251.0
Truman St.	6	260	1421	236.8
Mo. Western	6	236	1304	217.3
Pittsburg St.	5	223	1036	207.2

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	6	218	607	101.2
Mo. Southern	5	177	758	151.6
Pittsburg St.	5	219	814	162.8
Mo. Western	6	261	988	164.7
Truman St.	6	222	989	164.8
CMCU	6	259	1047	174.5
Emporia St.	6	258	1144	190.7
SW Baptist	5	225	1153	230.6
Mo.-Rolla	6	286	1425	237.5
Washburn	5	215	1255	251.0

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	6	263	43.8
Mo. Western	6	215	35.8
Emporia St.	5	210	35.0
Mo. Southern	5	162	32.4
Pittsburg St.	5	153	30.6
Truman St.	6	154	25.7
Mo.-Rolla	6	137	22.8
CMCU	6	133	22.2
Washburn	5	106	21.2
SW Baptist	5	53	10.6

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	6	91	15.2
Mo. Southern	5	86	17.2
Mo. Western	6	128	21.3
Washburn	5	113	22.6
CMCU	6	145	24.2
Pittsburg St.	5	127	25.4
Mo.-Rolla	6	170	28.3
Emporia St.	6	183	30.5
Truman St.	6	211	35.2
SW Baptist	5	229	45.8

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	6	486	3008	501.3
Mo. Southern	5	365	2305	461.0
Northwest	6	401	2679	446.5
Truman St.	6	441	2322	387.0
Pittsburg St.	5	338	1883	376.6
Mo. Western	6	401	2221	370.2
Washburn	5	317	1864	332.8
Mo.-Rolla	6	373	1875	312.5
CMCU	6	404	1776	296.0
SW Baptist	5	323	1277	255.4

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	5	301	1449	289.8
Northwest	6	434	1874	312.3
Pittsburg St.	5	358	1685	337.0
Mo. Western	6	429	2123	353.8
CMCU	6	425	2228	371.3

Emporia St.	6	387	2255	375.8
Mo.-Rolla	6	429	2297	382.8
SW Baptist	5	319	2017	403.4
Truman St.	6	383	2479	413.2
Washburn	5	378	2148	429.6

Maryville High School

Score	'Hounds	Savannah
First downs	28	6
3rd-down efficiency	5/10	3/12
4th-down efficiency	1/2	1/2
Total net yards	467	205
Total plays	54	52
Net yards passing	51	85
Comp/attemp/int	3/7/0	6/15/1
Punts/average	2/31	6/35.2
Return yardage	54	56
Penalties/yards	5/55	4/37
Fumble/lost	5/3	2/2
Time of possession	20:21	27:39

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	GW	GL
CMCU	9	0	24	1	73	17	17
ESU	7	2	17	9	62	35	35
TSU	6	2	18	8	61	39	39
MSSC	6	3	12	8	42	31	31
NWMSU	4	5	16	10	56	40	40
WU	3	6	6	9	25	34	34
PSU	3	6	6	15	23	51	51
MWSC	2	7	4	19	20	61	61
SBU	0	9	5	10	20	35	35

MIAA Results

Wednesday, Oct. 16, Results
Emporia State 3 Washburn 1
Missouri Southern 3 Pittsburg State 0
Northwest 3 Missouri Western 2
Tuesday, Oct. 15, Results
CMCU 3 Southwest Baptist 0
Columbia (Mo.) 3 Emporia State 0

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 15
at LeBlonde High School in St. Joseph
Maryville 15 12 15
LeBlonde 7 15 17

Thursday, Oct. 10
at Maryville High School
Savannah 12 15 9
Maryville 15 9 15
overall record 13-8-1

Golf

Maryville High School

Monday, Oct. 14
District 8 at Moxing Golf Course
Team results:

1. Maysville 386	2. Maryville 413
3. Savannah 414	4. Tarkio 427
5. Stanberry 449	6. Worth County 460
7. Albany 488	8. King City 489
9. Rock Port 518	

Individual results:

1. C. Catlett 86	2. A. Bolger 88
3. A. Strong 90	4. C. Ringot 91
5. J. Whitford 91	6. A. Wennihan 98
7. B. Vette 100	8. W. James 101
9. V. Coeser 103	10. N. McCarthy 103
11. K.B. McMahon 103	

Thursday, Oct. 10
MEC meet at Fairview in St. Joseph

Team results:
1. Chillicothe 373
2. Maryville 377
3. Savannah 405
4. Lafayette 546
5. Benton 547

Individual results:

1. A. Bolger 87	2. A. Riggs 88
3. A. Strong 90	4. A. O'Halloran 92
5. L. Smith 92	6. W. Weeks 94

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 12, Warrensburg Central Missouri State Invitational
Women's results
1. Kathy Kearns (18:58), 3. Heidi Metz (19:02), 4. Renata Eustice (19:20), 5. Carrie Sindelar (19:35), 15. Jennifer Miller (20:07).

Men's team results
1. Northwest 28, 2. Emporia State 84, 3. Central Missouri State 93, 4. Pittsburg State 106, 5. SIU-Edwardsville 121, 6. Missouri Southern 123, 7. Truman State 152, 8. Lincoln 250.

Men's results
1. Don Ferree (34:05), 21. Brian Cornelius (34:55), 28. Bryan Thornburg (35:55), 32. Eric Rector (36:24), 33. Kyle Brown (36:29).

Women's team results
1. Mule Track Club 39, 2. Pittsburg State 70, 3. SIU-Edwardsville 4, Northwest 110, 5. Missouri-Rolla 112, 6. Central Missouri State 124, 7. Missouri Southern 137.

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.

Good Luck Bearcats!

Chasin' it down



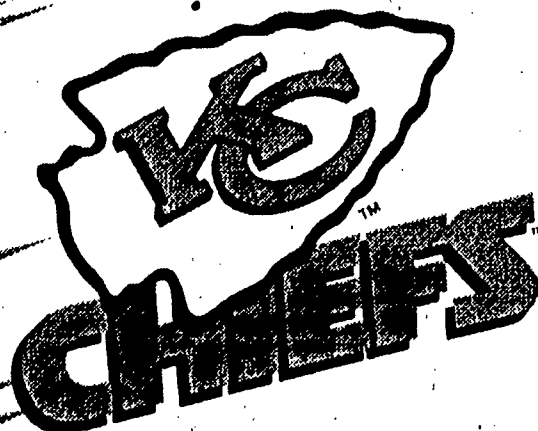
Ruby Dittmer/Community News Editor

In an intramural football game Tuesday, Mike Moutray plays deep in the defensive secondary and intercepts a pass that appeared to be over his head. The pick was the first of three for Moutray for the game.

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Hospital lamaze class prepares parents

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Lamaze class is not just "hee hee hee who" breathing patterns anymore.

St. Francis Hospital sponsors a seven-week lamaze program, with childbirth educators Tish Redmond and LaVonna Sill, for \$45 for first-time students.

"We cover a lot," Redmond said. "Breathing is the lesser end."

Redmond teaches class every Wednesday evening in six-week sessions. During the seventh week there is a CPR training course with a certified instructor.

Mothers usually start attending class with their coaches during their seventh month of pregnancy.

The different stages of labor are discussed early in the program.

"We talk about the different things they will be experiencing during labor and when the nurses will intervene," Redmond said. "They learn the terms that nurses and doctors will be using in different stages."

During one class session, mothers and coaches watch a film with three actual births.

"They (students) are usually really quiet when the film is over and I ask if they have any questions," Redmond said. "The next week they come in saying, 'I'm not sure I want to go through with this,' with grins on their faces."

Breast feeding and its benefits for both mother and child are covered in one class.

"I personally encourage it (breast feeding), because you will get healthier outcomes, better immunity and a bond between the mother and baby," Redmond said. "It's a natural food that helps them recover."

Participants also take a tour of the hospital, discuss cesarean section and learn what to expect once the mother has delivered her child.

"They are more comfortable when they come in because they've seen the hospital before," Richmond said. "I give them shopping tips like which crib they should buy."

Mothers who do not attend a lamaze class tend to have a more difficult time relaxing when they are in labor.

"They don't know how to effectively breathe," Richmond said. "They lose control, often hyperventilate and the baby doesn't breathe with better oxygenation."

Even after taking the course, the mother cannot be expected to recall the learned breathing techniques on her own during labor. Coach participation during classes and the actual labor process is vital.

"I've never had someone take the class without a coach or go through labor by themselves they need physical and mental support," Richmond said. "When they hit active labor they can't remember what to do and concentrate on their own."

"I couldn't do it by myself," Sara Snow, class participant, said. "It'll be a hard time and I need someone for moral support and to lean on."

Concentration on breathing is difficult when the mother gets into



A Lamaze class at St. Francis Hospital learns helpful breathing techniques. The hospital sponsors classes once a week during a six-week session.

the later stages of labor.

"You reach a point where you aren't in control and need someone there to get you focused," Deb Burgmaier, class participant, said.

Richmond often has handouts and magazines available for those participating in the class.

"Pregnant women are sponges," Richmond said. "They are always at the library and reading something."

They felt that the class was what they had expected.

"I've done a lot of reading, because it's like driving a car," Burgmaier said. "If you know a little about it, it isn't quite as foreign once you get into it."

Several of the mothers said they had not learned anything really shocking during class because they

have tried to educate themselves.

"I've read a lot lately so I haven't been really surprised by anything she (Richmond) has said," Snow said.

With the medical world progressing rapidly, the hospital and instructors encourage women and their coaches to take the classes with each new pregnancy. People who have taken the class through St. Francis in the past get a reduced rate of \$20 the next time they take the class.

"We strongly encourage renewal of lamaze skills," Richmond said. "They should know new policies and procedures."

Burgmaier had a child 17 years ago and did not take lamaze.

"I'm taking the classes because I think it's important to have an element of control," she said.

Council purchases trucks, approves recreation map

Members want provision to inspect private industry, prepare for local elections

by Chris Trlebsch
Senior Reporter

If Maryville City Council members have their way, private businesses will soon be able to be inspected for fire safety.

Although

Maryville City Council has approved the uniform fire code, Council members still want some provision that would allow the city to have the authority to inspect private businesses for fire hazard locations.

City Manager David Angerer said the city can't acquire that power automatically.

He said it will have to include a procedure to license businesses

and that would create the problem of installing a fee, which would require a vote of the people.

But Councilman George English said he doesn't want the issue to be left to die.

"It seems to me when you are talking about safety and welfare there has to be a way to make it work without issuing a tax," English said.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown said the city may be able to license without issuing a tax.

"What we may need to do is establish a license without a fee," Brown said. "The purpose is not to tax. It is for health and safety."

Although Council members did not take action, English asked fellow members for assurance that the issue would not die. Councilman Dale

Mathes said the issue is "long time coming."

Mozingo was also a hot topic for Council members as they approved the detailed Mozingo recreation map. The proposal has five no-wake zones, including a zone at the finger of the lake through the golf course. The area will be for handicap fishing.

There will also be a no-wake zone at the water intake area to ensure that boats don't bring in mud and contaminate the drinking water.

Brohammer said the maps would probably be put up during the next boating season.

The Council also approved a contract with Foster Construction for work on the airport hangar.

The estimated price is \$20,000.

In other Council news, members voted to approve the purchases of pickups for Mozingo and the Water/Sewer Department. The Mozingo

truck will be a 1992 GMC purchased at Archer Motors in Maryville for \$9,800.

The Water/Sewer truck will be a 1990 Ford truck purchased at Petty John Ford in Bethany for \$9,350.

The truck will replace the old 1982 Dodge, which will go to the cemetery for its usage.

That truck replaces a 1976 pickup, which will be used as a brush hauler.

City Clerk Jo Gill is also preparing for city elections.

Councilman Bob Huffman's seat will be up for grabs in the April election.

Gill said she will start advertising for people to run for the position Tuesday. The last day to file will be Nov. 19.

IN BRIEF

Chamber plans breakfast at county senior center

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Nodaway County Senior Center. The guest speaker will be Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager/

director of public works.

Breakfast will be served for \$3 per person.

Please call the Chamber office by noon, Monday, Oct. 28, to make reservations. No late reservations or cancellations accepted.

To make reservations call, 582-8643.

Chamber offers exchange to citizens for city bucks

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will exchange expired Chamber Bucks until Jan. 10, 1997.

The exchange does have a limit of one year.

All people with expired Chamber

Bucks are encouraged to exchange them.

The Chamber is also working to help the long-range planning of events in the community.

The community calendar is available to any individual or organization planning an event. For more information call the Chamber at 582-8643.

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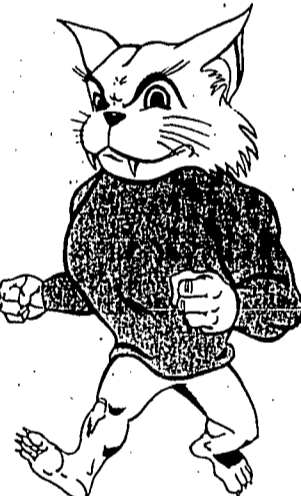
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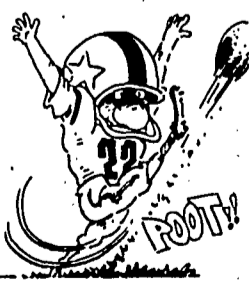
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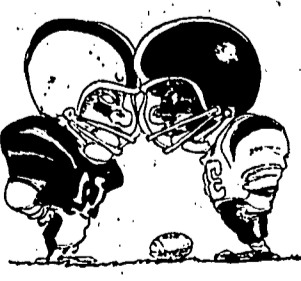


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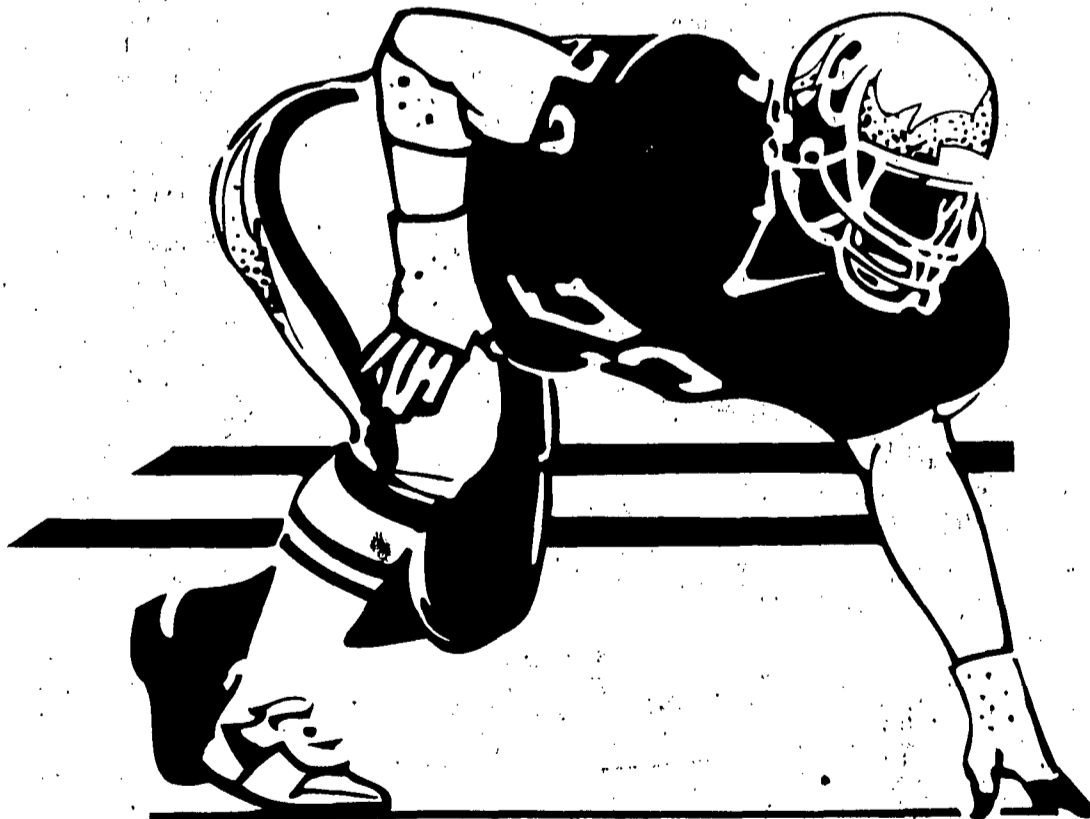


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IFC would like to congratulate the Bearcats for ranking 8th in the nation and 2nd in the region!



Good Luck Bearcats! Homecoming 1996



What you don't know CAN hurt you

JOINING THE FIGHT

From campus to across the country, thousands of people are participating in events to raise the awareness of breast cancer.

at Northwest:

• Next Thursday, Joyce Bottorff will be giving a presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. in Hudson Hall. Bottorff is the nursing coordinator for St. Francis Hospital. For more information, call Sarah Azdell at 562-5349.

on television:

• Lifetime Television is presenting "Lifetime Applauds: The Fight Against Breast Cancer," a second-annual event at 8 p.m. on Monday. The show will feature performances from Whoopi Goldberg, Teri Hatcher, Sheryl Crow and Bryan Adams, among others. Pop singer Olivia Newton-John, breast cancer survivor, will be the host of the show.

at work:

• The Lee Apparel Company is sponsoring its first-ever Lee National Denim Day Friday, Oct. 25. Lee is asking corporations across the country to participate by allowing their employees to wear denim to work that day in exchange for a \$5 donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation from each participant. The Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to eradicating breast cancer. For more information, visit the National Denim Day web site at <http://www.denimday.com> or call 1-800-688-8508.

across the country:

• Friday is National Mammography Day, a day when women are encouraged to get a mammography. The day was officially proclaimed by President Clinton in 1993.

• The Race for the Cure will take place in 65 cities nationwide on Sunday. Call (415) 789-9259 for more information.

Local breast cancer survivor works toward education, understanding

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

Eleanor Daniels understands the need for a month focusing on breast cancer. A year and a half ago, a mammogram revealed a tumor in her left breast.

Now after the one-year anniversary of her total radical mastectomy, she is eager to help others dealing with the reality of cancer.

"It makes me proud to say that I am a survivor," Daniels said. "I think before I took everything too much for granted, and I think afterward it made me realize that it can happen to anyone."

With a family history of breast cancer, her sister died of the disease, Daniels started having mammograms done at the age of 35. She had problems with her right breast, but it was on her 62nd birthday that a mammogram revealed a problem with her left.

"It was the one that I had never had any problems with, never felt any lumps in, that was the one that showed up with a very, very small tumor," Daniels said. "It could not be felt by self-examination; mammograms picked it up. Had it not been for (the mammogram) and the way tumors grow, it probably would have been four to six years before I had felt it through self-examination."

Her early detection was a big factor in her quick recovery and in not having to undergo any chemotherapy.

"I found out that it's the unknown you

fear," she said. "You don't fear it when it's known."

After spending two weeks in the hospital for the mastectomy, she went home and back to her personal joys — one of which was walking.

"From the day I got home from the hospital with tubes still in me, I started walking again with my husband," she said. "As my doctor told me, he said, 'Go ahead. If you feel like you can do it, then that's good therapy. The more you can do, the better therapy it is for you.'"

With the encouragement from her doctor, Daniels returned to work quickly and fell back in love with her job at St. Francis Family Health Center. As a patient accounts representative, she is also in charge of a Missouri Department of Health program to help women pay for mammograms and other forms of early cancer detection.

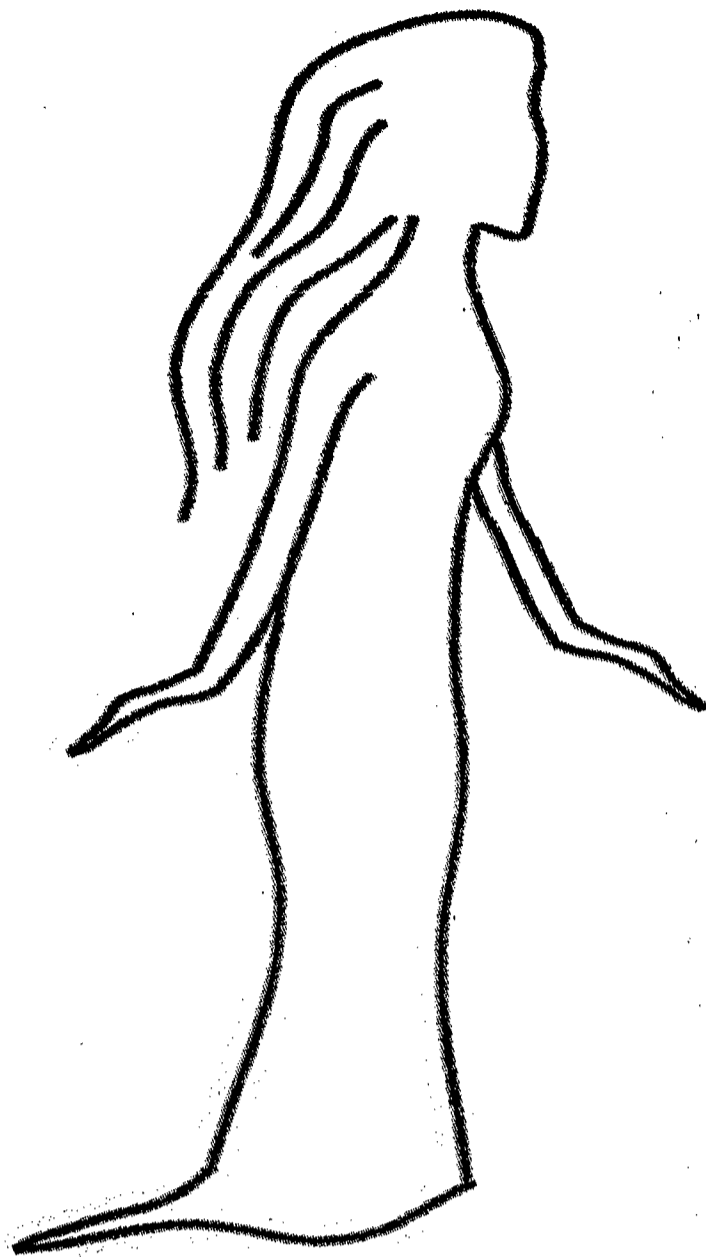
Daniels also believes it is important to spread the word about early detection and survival. As a member of a group that meets for lunch monthly, she helps to support others in her situation.

"It's just kind of a friendly group," Daniels said. "(We show others that) hey, there's people of all ages in this group. We enjoy life. We enjoy getting together and discussing things not pertaining to cancer, but yet we support people who have developed new problems with cancer or if it is returning."

The group meets at noon on the fourth Monday of every month at Stuart's for lunch

"I found out it's the unknown you fear. You don't fear it when it's known."

Eleanor Daniels,
breast cancer survivor



Are you in danger of contracting breast cancer? One in nine women are.

- In 1996, about 184,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer
- about 77 percent of the breast cancer diagnosed each year occur in women over the age of 50
- an estimated 44,300 women will die of breast cancer this year
- breast cancer is second only to lung cancer as a cause of cancer death among women
- the overall five-year survivor rate is approximately 83 percent, but it can be as high as 96 percent if the cancer is detected early.

ON THE WEB

The Internet offers literally hundreds of sites packed full of information and resources about breast cancer. Here is just a small sampling of what you can find. An easy way to find more information is to go to <http://yahoo.com> and do a search for "breast cancer," which will lead you to dozens of related links such as these:

• <http://www.cancerhelp.com/>
ed/

This site is from EduCare Inc. and provides valuable information about breast health and breast cancer.

• <http://www.denimday.com>

Here you can find more information about how your company can register to be a part of the Lee National Denim Day on Friday, Oct. 25.

• <http://www.carewear.com/>

Another way to support cancer research is to purchase items from CareWear because a portion of all purchases available at this site goes to the American Cancer Society.

• <http://www.pinkoctober.org/>

Based out of Orlando, Fla., this site provides pages and pages of valuable breast cancer information and related events.

• <http://www.cancer.org/bcn.html>

From the American Cancer Society, this site is one of the most comprehensive in terms of medical information and research.

• <http://www.microweb.com/cig/index.html>

This site is called the Breast Cancer Compendium page and provides information on not only breast cancer itself, but also on the many events in October surrounding the fight to find a cure for the disease.

Mammograms provide early detection of cancer

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

Mammograms are a safe, low-dose x-ray picture of a breast. They're also one of the best detections of breast cancer and could save a person's life.

"The best weapon we have against breast cancer is early detection," said Tracy Larabee, registered technologist (mammography) at St. Francis Family Health Services. "The best tool we have is mammography."

A mammogram is a simple procedure that takes about half an hour. Appointments should be made during a time of the month when a woman's breasts are not tender. A two-piece outfit is the best to wear, and deodorants, lotions and powders should be avoided because they can flake off into the film used resulting in a false reading.

After undressing above the waist and putting on a gown, a woman receiving a mammogram will be positioned at the

mammography machine. One breast is pressed between two plastic plates and x-rays are taken from the top and the side; then the second breast is x-rayed.

Once a woman reaches 35, she should have a baseline mammogram done. The results of this will be used later to compare to the most recent mammogram, allowing a physician to detect any changes. Regular mammograms should be done every one to two years in women ages 40 to 49 and every year after 50.

Larabee said women put off having mammograms for several reasons. Some are afraid of discomfort during the exam.

"It's going to be tight," Larabee said. "It's not excruciating painful by any means. I think if you make it too painful, they're (patients) not going to come back, then you're defeating your purpose."

Some women cannot afford the cost. At St. Francis, a mammogram costs \$72 and \$58 for Medicare patients.

St. Francis Family Health Center takes

part in a Missouri Department of Health program to help dissuade the cost of a mammogram.

The Missouri Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Project provides mammograms and Pap Smear tests at more than 150 hospitals and clinics across Missouri. To qualify for the free services, including transportation, a woman must live in Missouri; be older than 40 for a pelvic exam, Pap test and clinical breast exam or older than 50 for the same tests plus a mammogram; and meet income guidelines. Women under the age of 40 who are symptomatic can also qualify with prior approval from the health department. For more information, call St. Francis Family Health Care at 562-4307.

Self-examination

While mammograms are excellent methods of detection, women should also do monthly self-examinations of their breasts.

Once a month, two or three days after a woman's period ends or on a day that is easy

to remember, breasts should be examined in a mirror for dimples, puckering, a rash or scaly skin, nipple discharge or changes in breast size or shape.

Next, with the right arm raised, the woman should slowly press the fingers of her left hand in small circles around her right breast for any lumps or thickening. The procedure should be repeated on the left breast and then again on both while lying down. Also while standing, check under the arm for any lumps or thickening.

"Some people hesitate because they think they wouldn't know what a lump felt like if they did have one," said Joyce Bottorff, nursing coordinator in Student Health Services. "I think it's lifesaving."

Annual exams should also be done by a physician. Exams are available through Student Health Services and St. Francis.

Once a week a gynecologist is at Student Health Services; there is also a female nurse practitioner available. For more information, call 562-1348.

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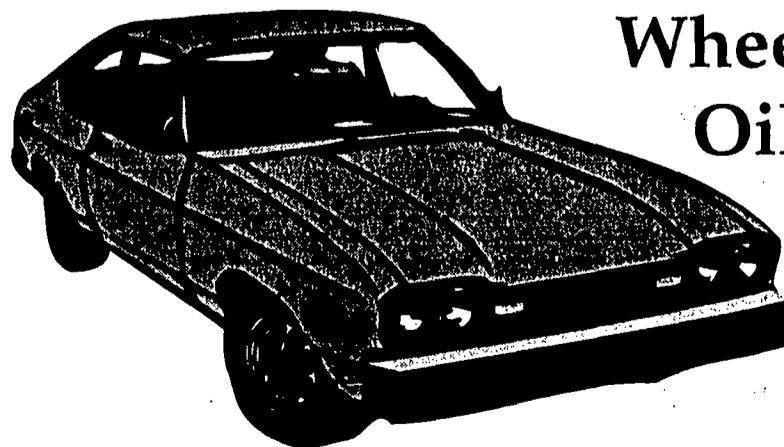
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Stuck on you

Tattoos and body piercing take their hold on American culture in various places

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

From bleeding hearts to nose rings, the fascination with tattoos and body piercing has become the "in" thing. Tattooing and body piercing are both similar; they both involve changing your body in some way, whether

it be permanent or temporary. Tattoos are permanent, unless you want to devote the time and money to get them surgically removed. Tattoos have been classified into seven different categories:

- black and white, which use tones of black and gray
- traditional pieces with bold black outlines, strong shading and bright colors
- fine-line, highly detailed with a delicate outline
- tribal-style tattoos are bold black silhouette styles
- realistic styles usually portrait or nature scenes
- custom tattoos involve work designed for the person receiving the tattoo
- oriental-type tattoos which utilize practically the entire body.

The price of tattoos can range anywhere from \$40 to thousands of dollars. Body piercing has also taken hold among college students. Body piercing, unlike tattoos, isn't usually permanent. Nearly every place on a person's body is able to be pierced. Depending on where you want your body pierced and who's doing the piercing, the price usually stays in the range of \$40-\$50 according to education major Amber Young and broadcasting major Evan Lutz.

Young has had her tongue pierced for six weeks, her left nostril pierced for more than 10 months and recently got a tattoo. Young said she plans to get more piercing done.

For Lutz the decision to pierce her nose came easy; a friend merely suggested that it would look good. Young had a different reason for piercing her tongue.

"I wanted to see what it would feel like," she said. Lutz has had his left eyebrow pierced for more than three months. He said the decision to get his eyebrow pierced was easy for him.

"I had nothing better to do at the time," he said. Pain plays a major role when considering whether or not one dares to get a piercing or tattoo.

Pain varies from person to person. Some people just have a higher tolerance, while various people say that tattoo pain is more of a nagging pain.

"It hurt but it was a different kind of pain than body piercing," Young said. Tattooing takes longer than a piercing so it is nonstop with whatever pain is felt. Lutz said it didn't hurt when he got his eyebrow pierced.

Health risks play a major role in piercing and tattooing. Dr. Jerry Wilmes, medical director at Student Health Services, said there are two risks when getting tattoos — the needles being sterilized and the reaction to the dye. With body piercing, Wilmes said reaction depends on the location of the piercing, infection and a possible inflammatory response.

"Any time you are messing with the skin's surface, you run the risk of infection," Wilmes said.

When considering getting a tattoo or body piercing, you must be sure to get it done by a licensed professional. This could cut the risk of complications a great deal, according to Michelle Delio's book "Tattoo the exotic art of exotic skin decorations," and Mathis Chazanov's article "From Fashion Models to Students, Piercing Has Gone Mainstream."

When tattoos or body piercings are poorly done, complications such as infections, scarring, embedded studs, broken teeth (tongue piercing) or speech impairments (tongue piercing) may occur.

Tattooing also has its health risks. Swelling and redness may occur from infection. If you go to an unlicensed tattoo artist they may not be as strict on common safety rules involving tattooing.

One disease from tattooing is gangrene, which occurs when blood circulation is cut off, and may require that body part to be amputated. The toes are a common place for this to occur. Licensed professionals should not agree to tattoo a toe.

Untrained piercers may insert jewelry in the wrong place or at a wrong angle. They may also allow you to use inexpensive jewelry containing nickel, which would increase

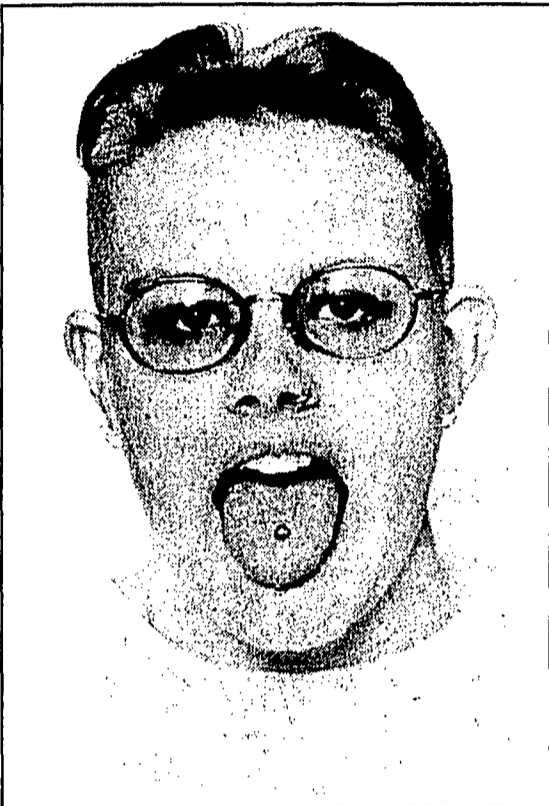
risk of infection.

Keloids, large raised scars, are one of the most common problems resulting from improper piercing.

There has been an increasing number of college-aged students receiving tattoos or body piercings. It may be one way that young people in the 1990s have chosen to express themselves. The attractiveness of tattoos and body piercings could come from seeing peers with them or just the feeling of rebel.

When considering getting a tattoo or body piercing, remember to carefully consider the option of it being permanent, the health risks and where you are getting it done.

Be sure that all needles or other equipment are properly sterilized, that the artist wears a rubber glove and is properly licensed. Most of all, remember the risks.



Chris Tucker/Web Photo Editor
Education major Amber Young displays her pierced body parts.



Chris Tucker/
Web Photo Editor

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